

Mrs. James Kimball is poorly at this writing.
Frank Damon from Norway has returned to Mr. Fullerton's for a while.
Clyde Howard, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen is improving in health.
N. M. Scribner is improving from his recent illness.

Store, No. 2

and Retail SPECIALS

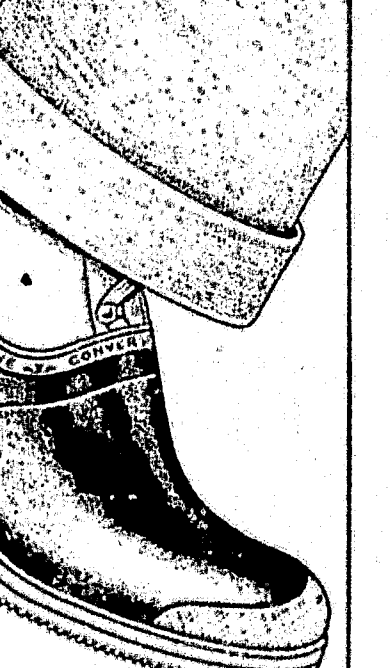
- RED CHERRIES 1b.
- RED CHOCOLATES 1b.
- OLATES, 49c
- PEANUTS, 1c
- OLATES, 49c
- BRETTLE, 1c
- IPPED CHOCOLATES, 60c
- Peppermint Patties, 1c
- 61c

N—off the ear
b.
W
RIES, also RASPBERRIES
sugared and chilled, and
e same as fresh berries out
brake, pies or berries and
b.

ARTICLES

Look Them Over.

LEYIN NEW ENGLAND



ose
e pairs of ordinary
d men, mailmen,
ent workers and
y because they're

is honestly built
of 'Caboose' rub-
e White Top Band
on the sole.

R SHOE COMPANY
Office, Malden, Mass.

erse LINE OOTWEAR

'Ruff-Shod'
The ever popular
boot for general use.
Wears slowly and
evenly.

ooke's Mills, Me.
l, Me.
MADE RUBBER

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIII—NUMBER 48

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1928.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Roy Hamlin was in Norway, Thursday.
Eugene Martin is not enjoying very good health.
Esther Tyler was home from Portland last week.
Mrs. Lucian Littlehale was in Portland Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis went to Portland, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park were in Portland Saturday.
Leonard Allen was called home by the death of his sister.
Mrs. L. A. Edwards spent Friday and Saturday in Portland.
Guy Patterson came home from Norway to attend town meeting.
Mrs. A. E. Herrick and Miss Harriet Morrill were in Portland, Friday.
Miss Dorothea Burbank was home from Portland over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swan were home from Crystal, N. H. over the week-end.
Laurence Bartlett spent the week-end in Albany the guest of Estella Bean.
Mrs. Ula Parsons is spending some time with her children at the Higgood farm.
Mrs. Sewell Weeks of Mexico is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Gill.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peterkin were at Sunday River, Newry, on a business trip recently.
The Grange Circle was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Hastings.
Mrs. Martha Kendall has finished work for Mrs. Scott Robertson and returned to West Paris.
Leslie Davis has his mill nearly ready to begin sawing lumber on his place, the former John Russell farm.
Mrs. D. H. Spearin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chesley at South Portland over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert York and daughter, Priscilla visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilson Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan returned Sunday from Bryant Pond, where they have been guests of their son, Porter and family.
Arnold Brown is making improvements on his recently purchased house by adding a bath room, and finishing the upper story.
Mrs. Guy Morrill and daughter, Phyllis of West Bethel were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cough last week.
On Monday evening, March 12, the regular meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will be held. A good program has been prepared.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson, who have been employed by the N. S. & W. Co., at West Bethel have returned to their home here.
Eyes examined, glasses furnished by E. L. Greenleaf, Optometrist, over Rowe's store, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Evening appointments may be made.
Gilbert Tuell and three daughters returned to Fairhaven, Mass., Saturday. Mrs. Sadie Tuell returned with them and will visit her daughter, Mrs. Gottfried Carlson and family at Milton, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerkhoven, Dorothy Goodnow, Thelma Cooper, Holman Tucker, and Louis Van Den Kerkhoven spent the week-end at Camp Heba.
Several members of the Bethel Sisters enjoyed the day Tuesday of last week at West Bethel, where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Florine McLean. After a beautiful dinner served by the hostess, cards were enjoyed.
There was an interesting sketch in the Portland Sunday Telegram of February 26, regarding Mrs. Marie Egan, a woman who has been a member of the Portland Sunday Telegram for many years. Mrs. Egan, who has been a member of the Portland Sunday Telegram for many years, has been a member of the Portland Sunday Telegram for many years.

Gould Academy Notes

On the evening of March 16, at eight o'clock, Gould will take part in a triangular debate with Norway and South Paris. The question is, Resolved, That all loans made by the United States during the World War previous to the Armistice to her Associated Nations should be cancelled. The Gould affirmative team, consisting of Milan Chaplin, Earle Bryant and Homer Gregory (alternate), will meet Norway at Bethel; the Gould negative team, Ernest Haffcock, Rebecca Carter and Adelaide Bean (alternate) will meet South Paris at that place.
On Thursday, Miss Dorothy Patterson of Berlin, and Miss Billa Hamlin of Milan were entertained at the school by the latter's sister, Miss Alice Hamlin. Examinations will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week.
About forty members of the Girl Reserves went on a marshmallow roast in the Gehring woods on Tuesday afternoon.
The average ranks of the classes for the first half year are as follows:
Seniors, 89.25.
Sophomores, 81.03.
Juniors, 80.04.
Freshmen, 78.54.
Bridgton High 50—Gould 34
Bridgton High school with their star player Hebb back in the line-up defeated the Gould boys 50-34 last Friday night on the local court. For Gould the team work of Tise and Davis was outstanding.
GOULD
Davis, rf 3 0 6
Adams, rf 0 0 0
Willard, rf 0 0 0
Hastings, lf 1 0 2
Holmes, lf 4 1 9
Tise, c 6 1 13
Wheeler, rg 2 0 4
Marshall, lg 0 0 0
Totals, 16 2 34
BRIDGTON HIGH
Hebb, rf 11 3 23
March, lf 4 1 9
Dodge, c 4 1 9
Lamb, c 0 0 0
Walker, rg 2 1 5
Foster, rg 0 0 0
Hazelton, lg 1 0 2
Totals, 22 6 50
Referee, L. Luce (Bethel).

Gould 2nd 18—Oxford 12

The Gould Reserves journeyed to Oxford last Saturday where they defeated the Oxford first team by an 18 to 12 score. Passing, centering around Captain Davis, and the defense work of York were outstanding for Gould while Doughty was the big noise for Oxford.
GOULD, 2nd (l. f. p. t.)
Adams, rf 1 1 3
Davis, lf 0 0 0
Tise, c 4 1 9
Parsons, rg 1 0 2
York, lg 0 1 1
Totals, 7 4 18
OXFORD
Daniels, rf 9 1 1
Doughty, lf 2 2 6
Perkins, c 1 0 2
Johnson, rg 1 1 3
Dunn, lg 0 0 0
Totals, 4 4 12
Referee, E. Small (Bethel).

The Gould Second's victories over

Oxford High school, 30-29 at Bethel and 18-12 at Oxford, are noteworthy, in view of the fact that both the Norway and South Paris first teams have played Oxford two games on their regular schedules.
All aspirants for the different class track teams are at work for the indoor meet the week of March 19.
GOULD BOYS VS. ALUMNI
Saturday, March 10.
The Gould boys will wind up their season this Saturday night on the local court when they play the Alumni.
The Alumni will be unusually strong this year, with the following "old time" men to see action: Captain "Bob" Harris, "Dick" Harris, "Speed" Higgins of Bridgton, who boasts of having had one or more immediate relatives in every war of this country by playing with the Revolution. Mrs. Higgins, who is well known in Bethel, is the widow of the late Charles Higgins.
Mrs. Higgins is president of the Women's Relief Corps of Yarragut, other worthy opponent in the preliminary game, which will start at 7:45. The second team with their strong passing game, and captain in the Women's game will give a good account of themselves.
The undefeated second team will play Woodstock H. S. first team or some of the Women's Relief Corps of Yarragut, other worthy opponent in the preliminary game, which will start at 7:45. The second team with their strong passing game, and captain in the Women's game will give a good account of themselves.
Local basket ball fans will be given

BETHEL TOWN MEETING

DRAWS RECORD CROWD

Officers Give Good Reports. Board of Selectmen Re-elected. New Schoolhouse for Northwest Bethel.

One of the largest crowds in the political history of Bethel gathered at Odson Hall, Monday. It was evident that there would be several close contests and the fine weather and good roads left no reason for many to remain at home.
Hugh Thurston was re-elected Moderator, and Mrs. Alice Brooks as clerk by a practically unanimous vote.
Considerable time was devoted to hearing and acting on the reports of town officers but these were finally disposed of to the apparent satisfaction of all.
The selectmen were re-elected by the following votes: Henry W. Boyko received 239 out of 392 votes cast; Arnold R. Brown 223 out of 230, and John H. Howe's return was unanimous.
Mrs. Emily Chapman was elected to the School Committee, receiving 125 out of 214 votes.
The compensation for collecting taxes was fixed at 3 1/2 of 1%. The first ballot for Collector was indecisive, there being 312 votes cast. Leslie Davis led, followed by Walter Bartlett, Ralph Young, Clarence Bennett, Lyman Wheeler and A. F. Copeland. The second time 216 voted, 203 being for Davis.
Bert Brown was returned as Road Commissioner with no dissenting votes and wage fixed at \$5.00 per day.
Paul Thurston was chosen as Auditor, the Clerk casting one ballot.
There was another contest for the office of Treasurer, D. Grover Brooks receiving 168 of the 202 votes cast.
It was voted to maintain a school at Northwest Bethel and to raise 1,000 toward building a schoolhouse there. The old school building was burned in January, 1927. Considerable interest was shown in this, especially by residents of that location, the School Committee having recommended closing the school.
An opportunity to see some of their old idols playing with the Alumni team Saturday night—"Bobby" Goddard and Dick Harris, who have been playing a lot of basket ball since leaving Bethel, will probably be better than ever.
Seniors 9—Sophomores 29
The Sophomores badly trounced the Seniors last Monday night in spite of York's flashy defense work. The under classmen allowed only one point to be scored against them while finding many chances to score themselves.
Juniors 40—Freshmen 21.
The Freshmen tasted defeat on Monday night when the Juniors with Staples as high point man knocked them into camp.
Card of Thanks
We wish to express our gratitude and thanks to our neighbors and friends who have been with us in our bereavement. To the Church and the Order and all other groups that have united to express their sympathy.
Their beautiful gifts of flowers and help in many ways are deeply appreciated.
Mrs. James Hutchins and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark and family.
Card of Thanks
We wish to express our appreciation for the sympathy extended to us and the floral tributes.
J. A. Hamel.
W. M. Wright.
BETHEL GRANGE
Bethel Grange held their regular meeting, March 1, with Worthy Master L. W. Morse in chair. After the regular work the following program was carried out:
Song by the grange.
Articles from town warrant were taken up and discussed by several.
The question of schools was very interestingly talked of by Brother Russell.
Song, Helen Berry.
Reading, Meta Chapin.
Reading, Barbara Hutchinson.
Question, How can we make the Grange count for more in our lives and in the community, opened by Brother Herman Mason.
March by the Grange.
There were 36 members and four visitors present.

Newry Couple Observe

59th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Wight quietly observed their 59th wedding anniversary on Thursday, March 1. Scores of messages of congratulations in the form of flowers, fruit, candy, telegrams, letters and cards, together with other gifts, made the day an especially happy one for Mr. and Mrs. Wight who greatly appreciated their tokens of remembrance.
On Sunday all their children and grandchildren were with them except their oldest son, George K. Wight, who lives in Framingham, Mass. The serving of the wedding cake made by Mrs. L. E. Wight was an incident of this family reunion.

Dean Hale of Conway

Found Dead in Camp

Dean Hale, aged 29, employed as Guardian of the Game Sanctuary for the State Fish and Game Dept., in the Wild River Valley, was found dead last Saturday by his brother, District Ranger Truman Hale of Gorham.
Mr. Hale had been trying to get in touch with his brother by telephone for two weeks and on Saturday decided to investigate. He drove to Hastings and made the rest of the journey on foot in snowshoes. He found his brother in a Blue Brook camp dead from a bullet wound, and he immediately returned to Gorham for assistance. Charles Brunelle, Willard Jewett, J. Ray Evans and Irving Drew accompanied by Forest Ranger Newton Fontaine composed the group who went to the camp later that day and brought out the body, a toboggan, as far as Hastings. The rest of the trip to Gorham was made under difficulties, reaching here about 8 o'clock. Sunday morning Medical Officer, Dr. H. H. Marks of Berlin pronounced death due to suicide. The general supposition is that Mr. Hale had been taken suddenly ill and finding it impossible to get to the telephone at the Wild River Guard quarters, had chosen this means to relieve his suffering. It was estimated that he had been dead about a week. Mr. Hale was widely known as an expert woodman and well capable of taking care of himself in the woods. He was well liked and respected by all who knew him and much sympathy is expressed for his brother. Truman Hale, and his mother, Mrs. Elma Tibbitts of Conway. The body was taken to Conway on Monday by his brother where funeral services were held and interment took place in Bethel.

"LISTEN LADIES," AND OTHERS—

The men of the Congregational parish are making plans for a real old-fashioned chicken pie supper. Tickets will be sold at pre-war prices. Do not get the idea that anything else is pre-war, for the chickens will be the fattest and finest obtainable.

JUNIOR SNOW CARNIVAL

On Saturday last a carnival of winter sports was held on upper Main street, near the residence of Mrs. J. M. Philbrick.
The affair was managed by O'Neil and Edward Robertson assisted by Warren Reddy as Master of Sports, and Herbert H. Rowe as announcer.
Twenty boys and girls of primary age engaged in ski races, snow shoe obstacles, long distance sprints and all the usual contests that go with a snow carnival. At the close of the events, the guests were invited to the home of F. O. Robertson, where Mrs. Robertson served corn balls, cake, sandwiches, ginger bread and candy. The awarding of prizes concluded the enjoyable afternoon's program.

WEST BETHEL

Friends in town have received word of the death of Mrs. Samuel S. Bennett of Bethel, N. H. Mrs. Bennett was visiting with her brother and family in Pennsylvania at the time of her death.
The cement work on Pleasant river bridge has been completed. Harland Towne who had charge of the work will remain to take charge of the cement work on the Androscoggin bridge at Bethel.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

The train schedule in effect on the Canadian National Railway is as follows: Beginning Sunday, Sept. 23:
Portland trains leave Bethel at 8:01 A. M. and 4:42 P. M. Daily. Sunday, 8:01 A. M. and 4:17 P. M.
Island Pond trains leave Bethel at 8:51 A. M. and 4:53 P. M. Sunday, 9:29 A. M. and 3:23 P. M.

Town Meetings

NEWRY
Moderator, L. E. Wight.
Clerk, Susan Wight.
First selectman, L. E. Wight.
Second selectman, S. T. Tripp.
Third selectman, Richard Blake.
Treasurer, Susan Wight.
School committee, R. L. Foster.
Tax Collector, D. C. Smith.
Road Commissioners, H. A. Morton, E. L. Foster.
Total appropriations, \$11,733.44.

GILEAD
Moderator, Herbert Wheeler.
Clerk, Goldie Wight.
First selectman, A. J. Blake.
Second selectman, E. D. Daniels.
Third selectman, E. C. Quimby.
Treasurer, Herbert Wheeler.
School committee, C. H. Cole.
Tax Collector, Fred Wight.
Road Commissioner, B. L. Bennett.
Total appropriations, 7,335.74.

MASON
Moderator, E. A. Grover.
Clerk, E. C. Smith.
First selectman, E. C. Smith.
Second selectman, E. H. Morrill.
Third selectman, E. A. Grover.
Treasurer, Myron Morrill.
School committee, E. A. Grover.
Tax Collector, Myron Morrill.
Road commissioner, E. H. Morrill.
Total appropriations, \$1,970.

WOODSTOCK
Moderator, A. M. Chase.
Clerk, Clarence Cole.
First selectman, C. Cushman.
Second selectman, L. D. Bryant.
Third selectman, B. R. Billings.
Treasurer, C. Kimball.
School committee, Mrs. Martha Dudley.
Tax Collector, William Morgan.
Road Commissioners, J. A. Hathaway, L. W. Farnum.

Appropriations
Roads and Bridges, \$3,980
Snow bills, 800
State road, 533
Road patrol, 550
Support of poor, 2,000
Common schools, 4,900
Repairs on schoolhouses, 600
High school tuition, 3,500
Books and supplies, 500
Memorial Day, 50
Contingent expenses, 900

ALBANY
Moderator, Frank G. Sloan.
Clerk, A. E. Cummings.
First selectman, F. G. Sloan.
Second selectman, Hugh Stearns.
Third selectman, H. Dampas.
Treasurer, A. E. Cummings.
School committee, Delia Waterhouse.
Tax Collector, Mrs. Ernest Brown.
Road Commissioners, Fred Scribner, Robert Hill, Chester Cummings.

Appropriations
Roads and Bridges and Snow bills, \$1,000
State road, 300
Support of poor, 300
Common schools, 1,000
Repairs schoolhouses, 250
High school tuition, 150
Books and supplies, 120
Memorial Day, 10
Contingent expenses, 1,000

ANDOVER
Moderator, L. S. Talbot.
Clerk, H. M. Thomas.
First selectman, H. D. Thurston.
Second selectman, H. L. Thurston.
Third selectman, Sylvanus Poor.
Treasurer, A. L. Lang.
Tax Collector, A. L. Lang.
Road Commissioner, Ray Thurston.

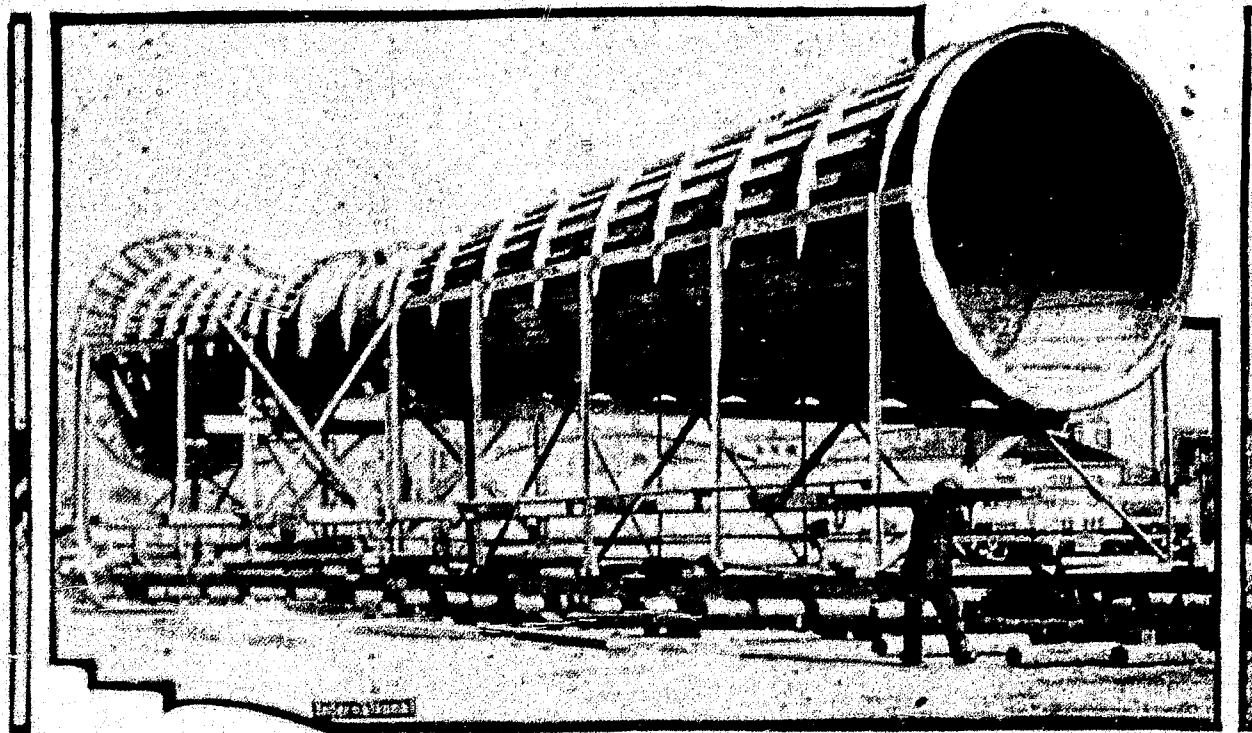
Appropriations
Roads and Bridges, \$3,000
Snow bills, 500
State road, 533
Road patrol, 400
Support of poor, 800
Common schools, 5,300
High school, 2,900
Books and supplies, 1,050
Contingent expenses, 600
Hydrants, \$800; interest charges, \$300; notes and bonds, \$3,700; use of cemetery, \$75; resident physician, \$1,200; maintenance of state aid roads, \$70; improvement of lake roads, \$1,500; improvement of surplus roads, \$1,500; Maine publicity, \$25; public health nurse, \$25.

The purchase of a tractor and snow-plow was left in a committee which will report at a meeting to be held in September.

CORRECTION

In the long distance ski race at the Gould Academy Winter Carnival Lawrence Bartlett was third instead of Wilbert Bartlett as printed in last week's Citizen.

Moving an Air Tunnel for Testing Plane Models



The 81-foot wind tunnel, used for testing airplane models, being moved on logs to its new home in the Aeronautical building in Cambridge, Mass., from the Institute of Technology in Boston.

Cop and Crook
Always at WarDetective Studies History
and Finds Ancients Had
Same Problems.

New York.—Between "cops" and crooks no love is lost. They heartily detest each other. They are natural enemies and cannot be otherwise. Cops look upon criminals as chronic troublemakers who cause them unnecessary work, loss of sleep and a hundred other ills. Were it not for pestiferous crooks, cops urge, life would be much more pleasant than it is.

"I suppose they will be eternally with us," lamented a detective. "I have been reading history, and the ancients were plagued with them as well as we. They had highbrow and lowbrow crooks in ancient times. The small fry contented themselves with waylaying wealthy citizens on the highways, robbing their estates and picking the pockets or tunics of honest citizens who were seeking amusement in circus, theater or forum."

"The big crooks looted treasures much in the same manner as banks are looted today. And some of the big generals of those days recruited their soldiers to help themselves to the gold and silver plate of the residences of conquered plutocrats. In biblical times they had the old stone laws of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Yet the severity of these laws did not stop murder and rapine. What chance, then, as Dickens would say, have we for putting down crime?"

The attitude of the crook toward the cop is just as uncompromising. He has a real hatred for policemen. He, too, stands in great fear and awe of them. Realizing that the policeman has the law on his side the crook feels he cannot openly show his contempt and hatred. Accordingly, he keeps his feelings to himself and does not dare air his views publicly. He permits the cop to abuse him, growl at him and be rough with him, realizing that his arch-enemy has the upper hand.

Class Hostility Alike.

When the cop invites the crook to accompany him to the station house to talk things over, he goes along miserably enough. He knows that he is a suspect and that he is in for an unpleasant hour or so. He also knows from experience it is useless to argue or expostulate. He is an "easy as pie" and to do his good behavior. Once in the station he is introduced to other policemen. Perhaps he has met one or two of them before under similar circumstances. They do not greet him very cordially, as they would an actor friend, a ball player or a basketball acquaintance who has dropped in for a little chat with the boys. He pretends not to notice their coldness and sits down to their midst.

CALLS SCOT AN ENGLISHMAN
AND THEN THE FIGHT IS ON

Vanquished Taken to Hospital Where Broken Nose and Other Things Were Cared For.

Windsor.—There were two Scotsmen sitting in a restaurant. One of them was from Henfrow, the other from some place else, probably Aberdeen. To the other, as Henfrow Scots said about "What are ye like, lad?"

"Aye, free Scotland," was the reply.

"Then ye're a Scot," said the first man. "Ye're a Scot, but a pair of Englishmen."

And that was how the fight started. The Henfrow man, who was the one that was taking the first, preparing to sit when the other started on the scene. "Ye're a Scot," said the other. "Ye're a Scot, but a pair of Englishmen."

The policeman took considerable

If they crack crude jokes at his expense, he laughs as heartily as any of them, as if he really enjoyed their joshing. Having had long experience with cops, he realizes it will not help him to show unfriendliness or resentment. He flatters himself he is a pretty good judge of human nature, and if he can make them good-natured he feels he will not have half so bad a time of it as he would if he permitted his real feelings in respect to them to come to the surface.

All the time he is studying them closely, speculating on how much they have on him. They ask him many leading questions in an attempt to draw him out, and in answering them he tries to make it plain that he really doesn't know half as much about the crime as they think he does. It is a good deal a battle of wits between them and him. If he is guilty or has guilty knowledge of the crime in question, they are usually astute enough to discover it and obtain from him the information in whole or in part, that they are after.

To Squalor or Not to Squalor.

"I suppose," said a detective, grilling a suspect in a speakeasy murder, "that the reason you can sit there

and tell one lie after another is that you hold to the silly code of the underworld that you should not 'squeal on a pal,' and rather than do so you would go to the chair and 'burn' if need be."

"I would not take any friend's guilt for him," the gangster protested. "I told you the truth when I told you I was not present when the crime was committed. As for this code of honor among thieves that you speak of, I'll admit my record ain't none too clean, but I'm a crook. If you like, but I wouldn't put my neck in jeopardy for my own brother."

In trying to ferret out underworld crimes the police frequently have to go on "flaming excursions," as they call them. By rounding up suspicious characters and questioning them painstakingly they are often able to get at the bottom of the affair. And they can only do this by bringing to the station house many witnesses and questioning all of them. This they do by separating all of those under suspicion, talking them aside one by one and obtaining a statement from each in turn.

If any of the suspects have guilty knowledge of the crime the police are pretty sure to find it out sooner or later, and when they have once succeeded in breaking the ice they are usually able to get at the truth. But it requires time and patience, and instead of being a matter of hours it is often a matter of days or weeks. A peculiarity of crooks is that few of them can be convincing, and when their morals are once broken down they go all to pieces.

Their Joy Is in Giving to Others



Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus of New York, who find their greatest pleasure in giving their wealth for the good of mankind, posing on the occasion of Mr. Straus' eightieth birthday, with the giant cake that was baked for him.

1,500 Rise in Motor

Death Toll for 1927

Chicago.—Automobile fatalities in the United States last year increased more than 1,500 over 1926, the National Safety Council estimates from partial reports of cities and states. Deaths charged to automobiles in 1927 aggregated 23,500. Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston reported fewer deaths. Chicago (Detroit, and Los Angeles) show increases. New York city is not mentioned.

Massachusetts reports a reduction over 1926. All cities in that state over 10,000 population, with the exception of Cambridge, show decreases. Kansas City, Minneapolis and Rochester, N. Y., indicated fewer motor deaths, and Louisville, Newark and New Orleans had increases.

Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island and Texas show death increases in New York the death toll jumped from 2,185 in 1926 to 2,422 last year.

Quaint Old
Munster

Old German Houses.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

MUNSTER, with its winding streets, its ancient houses, gabled, arched, and mottoed, is one of Germany's most alluring towns for the traveler who finds a joy in quiet quaintness. It is especially appealing in the summer when its outdoor beauty may be enjoyed to the full.

The Prinzipal Markt of the city is not, as its name suggests, a great open square, but an arched street, one link in a chain of curving streets and markets, which incloses the cathedral, the university, and other ancient buildings.

To the right one sees the tall, delicate tower of the Lambertus Kirche thrust forward where the loggia-market turns out of sight behind the tall gables. To the left, beyond the jutting balcony of the ancient weigh-house, the Rottenburg curves from view—a jumble of steep gray gables and scarlet roofs. One cannot decide which way lies the lovelier picture.

The city is very quiet on Sundays. A few early churchgoers hurry under cover of the arches to the cathedral or to St. Lambert's. A little girl trips by, in her arms a loaf of bread almost as long as herself.

In the middle of the open space before the church a dog sits, yawning dismally. Is this all the "liveliness of the market place"? Munster sleeps late on Sundays.

Across the way are some charming houses, four or five stories tall, gray and gabled; some frankly old, other manifestly "restored." The ground floor is a shop, but the upper stories of the house extend above the pavement, resting upon pillars and arches; the effect is very pleasing to the eye, and in stormy weather the arcade is, for foot-passers, a great comfort.

All German towns can boast charming window gardens but few are so lovely, so rich in bloom, as those of Munster.

Lovely Window Gardens.

Fancy a high, narrow facade of smooth, cool gray stone dripping with purple blossoms from attic window to arched ground floor. The vine is apparently our large-flowered purple climber. Every window is matted with it, the long tendrils swinging and swaying in the light wind, the greenery almost hidden by the mass of bloom. Beside it a gay building, gleaming with new paint and "restorations," finds its fresh colors rivaled by the pink blossoms in its window gardens, and beyond it a structure of dark gray stone makes a delightful background for a wealth of scarlet flowers.

And here and there behind each flower screen one catches a glimpse of moving bands, of shining water-cans, and sharp pruning shears, sometimes of a friendly face. Usually the face is masculine; the master cultivates the flowers while the mistress is busy in the kitchen. Sunday dinner is too important to be left in a maid's incompetent hands.

An hour after church service the market is as quiet as in the early morning. Munster then dines. After word is made, then coffee, after which it is ready for church and amusement once more. But the traveler can well utilize this quiet period in the sunshine for sightseeing.

For a while the streets are deserted, but later smiling family groups begin to appear—father, mother and a troop of chubby children; young couples arm-in-arm, newly engaged or married (one knows whether it is "engaged" or "married" by observing if the girl leans upon the man's right or left arm)—going to the parents for the so-called coffee-drinking, an everyday function, which upon Sunday receives a pleasantly, leisurely holiday flavor and offers convenient opportunity for offering light refreshment to one's family and friends.

St. Lambertus' Tower.

In the Prinzipal Markt one may notice now and then some passer stop and gaze intently at St. Lambertus' tall tower. It is undeniably lovely, graceful, altogether satisfactory, as it seems upward from the market, but these people who look longest do not look like students of picturesque architecture.

Finally one discovers the objects their eyes have been seeking—three long iron cages swinging just above the clock face on the tower. They recall Munster's most harrowing days, those when she went mad with frenzied religious zeal and followed blind the vicious teachings of John of Leyden.

It is unjust to saddle upon a sect the evils practiced by its leaders, but all Anabaptists suffered in reputation and Munster in stern reality by reason of the vicious excesses there indulged in by this John of Leyden and his associates. The wild orgy ended with John's overthrow. He and his chief intimates, Knipperdolk and Knechtling, died by torture, and their bodies were exposed in these iron cages upon the stump of St. Lambertus' old tower, for the present graceful structure has scarcely been finished a generation.

In the brief period of John of Leyden's rule, all of Munster's church towers were demolished by his order, so it is said; only St. Lambertus' was stout and strong and could not be entirely destroyed. Munster has been spoken of as the "city without a tower," and that may well have been the case in the years directly after this religious upheaval, but not today; Munster boasts many graceful towers and spires.

Beside St. Lambertus is a charming little fountain, a children's fountain, its basin carved with quaint nursery rhymes and a ring of chubby marble children, not cherubs, nor fairies, but lovable every-day children, frolicking around the splashing water. Usually it is encircled by living children as well, scrambling and climbing up the basin's sides, doubling eager hands in the pool, or tazing open-mouthed at their marble representations. The Ludgerus fountain by the cathedral is more celebrated, but this one in the Lambertus Platz is more charming.

Churches and Parks.

Munster has several beautiful churches besides the Lion, the largest and finest church in Westphalia, notably Ludger-Kirche, older yet than the cathedral in part, and the beautiful Gothic Ueberwasser-Kirche, more rhythmically the Church of Our Lady. The cathedral (St. Paul) was built in the thirteenth century upon the site of an earlier church, traces of which may still be found by antiquaries; but the later additions made in the sixteenth century are far more apparent. From some corners of the great tree-shaded Domplatz the edifice is very beautiful, from others unimpressive.

Munster's old walls and gates are all gone. One or two plain old towers alone remain of all her stout fortifications. Her "rampart promenade," a ring of small parks crossed at intervals by well-paved streets, takes the place of walls and moat, and from it American cities could well learn the art of landscape gardening within narrow limits.

Nowhere are these parks of great width, yet frequently they give the impression of distance, and beautiful breathing places they make for a population which has long since outgrown the town's ancient limits. Water fowl find homes in the rippling pools that adorn them, ducks and swans so entirely at home and unafraid that, after an inquiring glance up and down a street, they do not hesitate to cross it upon their way from pool to pool.

Flowers and shrubbery, smooth green turf, and thick-foliated trees line the quiet walks; sweethearts and little romping children; old people, slow and patient of step; parents with growing families; soldiers, students, bold and assertive; coquettish school girls, blushing and giggling—all to be met with on a holiday afternoon.

Adjoining the ring of promenades is a stately schloss, once the residence of Munster's proud prince bishops, but now belonging to the state, and beyond the promenades are Munster's most charming residences, each with its garden, large or small, but always flower-filled and always with a tiny veranda, or arbor.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, W. M.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Demeritt, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Olive Austin, N. G.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesday of each month. Leroy Andrews, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. A. M. Bean, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, O. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lillie Burbank, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harris, 1st Com. Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. OF V., meets first Tuesday of each month in the Legion rooms. L. A. Sumner, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. L. W. Morse, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., F. E. Russell; Secretary, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TRAM CONVOYANCE
C. C. BRYANT
2 Mechanic Street Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
210 HICKS ST.
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THIS SICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

H. E. LITTLEFIELD
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
Day and Night Service
Bethel Maine
Telephone

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
Marble and Granite Workers
Chassis Designs
First Class Workmanship
Letters of Inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

William L. Frothingham
REAL ESTATE DEALER
South Paris, Maine
Open for enlistment of all kinds of property
Farm Property a Specialty
Prospective buyers will do well to get in touch with this Agency

24 HOUR SALESMEN
YOUR best salesman cannot work more than 12 hours a day.
An advertisement of your goods in this paper works while you sleep—24 hours a day.
It works in many households at the same time.
It takes better than the most fluent salesmen.
No one plans the work in its face.
RESULT: It sells goods.
About the cost? Far less than the salesmen's and does less work.
See page 100, by W. M. T. J.

Mrs. Leslie Abbott and daughter Harriet were in Portland one day last week.

Mrs. Gerald Benson visited her mother Mrs. Jerry Farrar over the week-end. Several men from here are working in the night crew at the saw mill at Locke's Mills. Mrs. Walter Ordway has been visiting relatives and friends in Lewiston for a few days.

1928		March		1928	
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri
	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31				

EVERY DAY SERVICE

This store is prepared to give you every day service. The many lines that should be found in a complete grocery store will be found in full variety here. Let us help you with your household problems. Phone 114.

L. W. RAMSELL CO.

Friday evening, March 9, from 6 to 7 on WCHS, Portland;
WHEE, Boston; WEAJ, New York or WGY, Schenectady.
and enjoy our broadcasting program.

Trustees: I. H. WIGHT, E. S. KILBORN, F. F. BEAN, A. E. HERRICK, F. A. BROWN, W. H. THURSTON, L. W. RAMSELL.

ENMAN'S

barber shop

"This is the colloquial term for the face, in an abstraction of general meaning, according to the face or features

more than half the age— but who
has better enough of it to keep you

tended. Decorations for the occasion
of red and green crepe paper

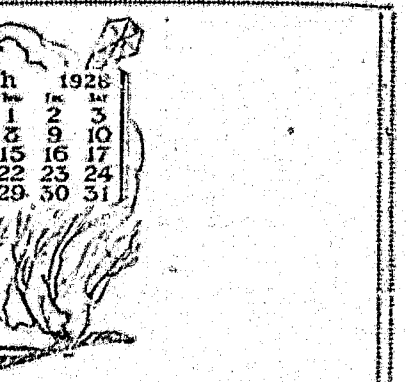
It before them in the proper medium.

It before them in the proper medium.

It before them in the proper medium.

Present Prices, \$8.25, \$9.75, \$11.25, \$12.38, \$14.75

Mrs. Legie Abott and daughter Harriet were in Portland one day last week. Mrs. Gerald Benson visited her mother Mrs. Jerry Farrar over the week-end. Several men from here are working in the night crew at the saw mill at Locke's Mills. Mrs. Walter Ordway has been visiting relatives and friends in Lewiston for a few days.



SERVICE
You every day service. The in a complete grocery store here. Let us help you with the 114.

SELL CO.
1:30 P. M. to 4 P. M.

ngs Bank
to 7 on WCHS. Portland; Ark or WGY, Schenectady. gram.

THE DATE.
WRIGHT
A. E. HERRICK
BORN, F. F. BEAN, A. E. ICERSTON, L. W. HAMSELL.

Almost everywhere you form or other—cash up to a certain amount, surplus around with when you can write out that is needed? are two good reasons y in the bank rather

ST CO.
BUCKFIELD

Brown
Kitchenware
MAINE

Fashion
new
and Dresses

reapes make the popular have arrived this week and \$16.50.
quite a good showing of re to show you. Many all smartly tailored.
\$5.50, \$24.75.
COATS
RICE
plain colors and mix- u 40. Every coat was a t's a real bargain.
\$11.25, \$12.38, \$14.75

See our new line of
"Red Seal" Gingham
29c per yd.
36 inch white broadcloth, 25c per yd.
New patterns in percales 20 & 22c per yd.
Ladlassie cloth, 30c per yd.
Rowe's
BETHEL, MAINE

Is Your Crankcase
Ready for Spring?
CROCKETT'S GARAGE
BETHEL, MAINE
STILL SELLING RADIOS

Are You Ready for Spring?
More new hats just received
L. M. STEARNS

The New Ford
COUPE
Regular equipment includes hydraulic shock absorbers, speedometer, bumpers front and rear, stop light, dash lamp, automatic windshield wiper, mirror, gasoline gauge, spare tire and tube, and theft-proof lock.
\$595 Delivered
ASK US FOR A DEMONSTRATION
HERRICK BROS. CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

Week End Specials
Pork Chops, 25c lb.
Pork Steak, 25c lb.
Native Sausage, 25c lb.
MORSE GROCERY

NORTH WATERFORD
Winfield Browne took a truck load of voters to town meeting Monday. Mrs. Myra Flint who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Harrison Hunt returned home Sunday. The Outing Club met Monday evening at Rev. Mr. Bull's. Mrs. Herbert R. Bean and Mrs. Carl Button entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Brown and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bean were in Bethel Sunday. The Carnival drama was repeated Saturday evening at South Waterford, by the famous North Waterford players. There was a very good attendance both to the drama and at the dance afterwards. Mrs. W. I. Bull has been ill for a few days from an infected inoculation. The United Parish will give "The Enchanted Hill" by Peter B. Kyne at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. Schools here did not keep Monday because of town meeting. Mr. Freeman the old gentleman who was found nearly frozen in his camp, is being boarded now by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Foster.

WEST PARIS
Lewis Jacob Mann celebrated his fourteenth birthday Saturday, although his birthday occurred the day previous, by a dinner party given by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell in his honor and three other guests, Mrs. Mabel Mann, Mr. Edwin Mann and Mrs. Beatrice Smith Edwards whose birthdays came on nearly the same date. Others of the party were Gertrude and Edwin Mann, Mrs. Ida Jacobs, Mrs. Ida Mountfort, Mrs. Cynthia H. Tuell, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Tuell. Mrs. Mildred Davis has been ill with mumps. Mrs. Gertrude Stuart has been ill but is recovering. Kenneth Buck is ill with mumps. Leslie Doughty is threatened with rheumatic fever.

SOUTH PARIS
Mrs. Lida Fletcher entertained the Opportunity class of the Congregational church at her home Monday evening. Paris grange held an all day meeting Saturday and the members of the town budget committee were invited guests at dinner. Harry Wheeler of Waterville, Me., visited his brother Alton Wheeler Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Mildred Cole recently entertained at the Weidman's club at her home on Pine street. Marion Wheeler is making a good recovery from an operation for appendicitis at St. Barnabas hospital in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd of Waterford were guests of Mrs. Shedd's daughter, Mrs. Jane Sanford, Thursday. The Junior High school boys and girls teams from Oxford High school played the South Paris Junior High teams at South Paris gym Saturday afternoon. The boys game was won by South Paris 39 to 8. The girls game was a tie 20 to 20. Next Saturday South Paris Junior boys and girls will play West Paris at West Paris. Laurence Brown while playing at school fell on the ice cutting his head so he had three stitches taken. Mrs. Dion Brown and daughter Helen were in Portland Saturday.

ALBANY
Clarence McAllister went to Bethel last Friday. Master Earlon Paine is staying a while with his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Littlefield. J. Henry Briggs is stopping with his brother and family, George Briggs. Preston and Marie Flint went to Waterville Sunday to visit their cousin, B. J. Flint, and also an aged uncle. Foster Flint who has just passed his 80th birthday. William McAllister and wife have been sawing wood for the neighbors with their wood sawing machine. Walter Canwell went to Bethel last week after a load of grain. Scott French was a recent caller at Preston Flint's.

SOUTH ALBANY
Deceased
Mrs. Rex Wardwell called on Mrs. Abel Andrews Saturday afternoon. Mr. Hubbard was called to Bernard Allen's, Sunday to attend the baby. N. M. Neill is stopping in his 80th. Sherman Allen from Bethel was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen on Sunday; his wife and daughter are spending some time at Mr. Allen's. Mrs. Will Flake is sick at this writing. Dr. Hubbard called on her Monday. Rex Wardwell was at North Waterford Monday repairing telephone. Mrs. Wardwell called on Mrs. Wilke Monday. Mrs. E. R. Shedd is very much improved from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were guests at James Kimball's, Tuesday.

NORTH NEWRY
Miss Carrie Wight and Daniel Wight were at home over the week-end. Town meeting went off quite smoothly Monday. A few changes were made in town officers. Following are the officers elected: First Selectman, L. E. Wight; second Selectman, S. T. Tripp; third Selectman, Richard Blake; clerk and treasurer, Susan E. Wight; road commissioners, H. H. Morton and R. L. Foster. Total appropriations, \$11,750.44; tax collector, D. C. Smith. There were about 50 voters out. At noon the Church Circle of North Newry served a fine dinner of baked beans and pastry. The meeting was called after dinner and two verses of America were sung by all. L. E. Wight and family were dinner guests at W. B. Wight's, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight of Hanover were callers later in the day. Dave Eaman has finished cutting birch for P. W. Wight and has returned home. The circle supper will be at Mrs. S. P. Davis' Saturday, March 10. Schools reopened Monday with the same teachers in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, March 1.

There was a good attendance at the whist party at the grange hall, Friday night. Mrs. Herbert Morton and George Wight won first prize. Mrs. Merton Holt and L. E. Wight the consolation. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served, after which dancing was enjoyed. There will be services at the church Sunday March 11. Percy Brinck and family and Mrs. Henry Godwin were Sunday callers at Fred Kilgore's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wight were at P. W. Wight's Sunday. Doris Morton was home over the week-end.

NORTHWEST ALBANY
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morse went to South Paris to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zeamus Morse. Mrs. Alice Rolfe went to Grand Saturday to meet her son, Marshall Rolfe who is driving team for T. E. Westleigh. She took supper at the camp with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill. Claxton Mills returned to Norway Saturday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Mills. E. W. Rolfe and son, Winfield, spent the weekend at their home here. Mrs. Mary Mills went Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Rolfe. Raymond Mills went to Bethel, Wednesday where he has employment in the Stonehill mill, working nights.

HANOVER
The U. A. A. basket ball team will play a Randolph team Tuesday evening. Several from the village attended the Randolph Point Carnival by Kimball High School March 3. Mrs. G. C. Barker and May were home over the week-end. A. H. Tack attended the Superintendent's convention in Boston last week. Elta and Adelaide Smith were in Randolph on day last week. Fred Silver has been quite poorly for Randolph one day last week.

UPTON
Deceased
The Ladies' Farm Bureau held a meeting at Mrs. L. M. Whitney's Thursday, Feb. 16, with Mrs. Effie Braden, H. D. A. present. The subject was Square Deals for Health. The dinner was prepared and afterward things cleared away in less than the prescribed time. In the afternoon Mrs. Braden gave a very interesting lecture. There were twelve members present. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Richards are preparing over the birth of a daughter, born last Saturday. Mother and daughter are doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pollock, who have been visiting her parents in Auburn, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbott were in Randolph, Tuesday. John Angerville has finished hauling the pulp wood cut on E. E. Lane's. Mrs. H. L. Jenkins has returned from Bethel, N. H., where she spent a few days with Mrs. Hallahan.

EAST ANDOVER
Deceased
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Harnden who are working at West Byron, spent Sunday at H. A. Farrington's. Herbert Hanson has employment at Bethel with Victor Staples. Arthur White who has been disabled with a broken rib has returned to his work. Ed Hand is helping M. A. Howard hauling lime to the Stone mill. Mrs. Henry Howard and little daughter, Ann, have been visiting at M. A. Howard's.

One Gallon
Syrup Cans
\$16.50 per hundred
J. P. Butts' Hardware Store

Closing Out
MISSSES' IMITATION SUEDE JACKETS
were \$2.98, now \$1.98
Sizes 10 to 16
Silk and wool hose, were 59c, 3 prs \$1.25. Children's cotton and wool hose 50c quality 45c, 3 prs \$1.25.
E. P. LYON

Bosserman's Mentholated
Bronchial Lozenges
are recommended for relief of Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Tickling of the Throat, Bronchitis, Asthma and other affections of the air passages. Contain menthol, ext. glycyrrhiza, powder, eucalypt, balsam tolu and oil of sassafras.
W. E. BOSSERMAN, Druggist

The New Chevrolet
The Coupe
Finished in France green Duco with black body lining. Striped in golden yellow. Wheels of Danmure gray, striped in black. Standard equipment includes steel disc wheels, 30x3.50 balloon tires, one piece "V" windshield, spotlight, parking lamps, rear view mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, gasoline gauge, theft proof steering and ignition lock and a complete set of tools. Removable weatherproof cover over spacious rear deck.
\$664 Delivered
CONNER'S GARAGE
Willard Battery Service
BETHEL, MAINE

A FEW DAYS LEFT
of the
Money Saving Sale
Call and see our new line of
MEN'S SUITS
NAIMEY'S

FARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Schoolfield, Va.—"My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I decided to take it for my own troubles and found great relief. I was hardly able to stand on my feet sometimes and now I feel better than I have for several years. I credit the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with my present good health. I have taken five bottles of it and I am now able to do all my housework and sewing, feed my chickens, milk the cow and tend the pigs, and feel fine."—Mrs. J. C. Hazzard, Box 215, Schoolfield, Virginia.

For Wounds and Sores
Try HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

Sure Relief
No more
Over-Acidity

Cas, nausea, sick headache, heartburn, distress after eating or drinking quickly and surely relieved. Safe. Pleasant. Not a laxative.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELL-ANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c packages everywhere

A Mistake
June Bride: I would like to buy an easy chair for my husband.
September Bride: I would like to buy a watch for my husband.
June Bride: No, Clarence—Watch man's mistake.

"What a pitiful waste the public money. Naturally, they do not know the 'ins' for doing it."

The BABY



Why do so many babies die of the little trifling ailments and fevers that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night? If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet to the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distant case of colic or diarrhoea does so much good.

Castoria's Castoria is purely vegetable, as you may give it freely, at first sign of colic or constipation or diarrhoea, for those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. The real answer, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Castoria's Castoria.

The doctor also tells you to do just that, and always says Castoria. Other preparations may be just as good, but as free from dangerous drugs, for why experiment? Besides, the best care and feeding of babies that comes with Castoria's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

W. H. U. BOSTON, NO. 10-1928

WEIRD RITUAL MARKS PURIFICATION RITES

Conversion of Yankee Girl Second of Its Kind.

Bombay.—Considerable interest has been aroused in the proposed "purification" of the American girl, Miss Miller, in preparation for her projected marriage to the ex-maharaja of Indore, since the ordeal is said to be sufficiently strenuous to prove an actual hardship to many.

Five years ago there was no recognized "purification" or conversion to Hinduism. However, owing to the Moplah riots in Malabar of 1921-22, in which thousands of Hindus were forcibly converted to Islam, the pride of the orthodox Hindu priests gave way to the exigencies of the times and, with the consent of the high priests throughout India, a newly recognized ceremony was settled upon and a definite ritual drawn up.

It is called the ceremonial of sacrifice for the errant, or Vratya-Homa-Yajna, as explained in the old Vedic scriptures. If Miss Miller is converted, it will be the second case of this kind, the precedent having been established when Doctor Ketkar, M. D., of Poona, married an American girl a few years ago and later established what is commonly known as Neo-Hinduism.

In order to purify the vibrations of an impure nature due to the eating of beef and other sins of like description, Miss Miller will have to live on a fruit diet for three days previous to the actual ceremony. On the day of the ceremony she will submit to the first purification bath, when the holy water of the Ganges and Jamuna are poured upon her head, accompanied by the chanting of Vedic hymns and prayers. She will next be given the Pancha-Gavya, or the mixture of the products from the cow—milk, curds, clarified butter, honey, and sugar—the whole concoction being sprinkled over with the stems of the sacred kusha grass.

The Sacred Fire.
The neophyte is next taken to the nearby sacred fire, which has been specially lighted by the friction of two pieces of sacred wood. Here, seated on a wooden seat and dressed in pure silk, she will prepare small balls of rice cooked in cow's milk, place them in a spoonful of clarified butter, and give the offering to the sacred fire.

After this the candidate for purification approaches another wooden bench on which rows of betel nuts are arranged on rice mixed with red powder, representing the ancient Arjuna sage. Here she will take the obligation of following the good path in the manner ordained by them. She will also be given a Hindu name, which she will write out with a diamond ring in the red grain spread out on a golden plate. This priest performing the ritual next places the red kumkuma mark on her forehead, thus finally admitting her to the holy ranks of Indian womanhood.

The Hindu marriage ceremony begins with the invocation to the elephant-headed god Ganesha, who blesses all auspicious ceremonies and events. The most important part of the ritual is sapta pad, or walking around the fire in seven steps, the husband leading the wife, registering the sacred vow, after having invoked the seven sacred sages, symbolized by the seven stars of the Great Polar Bear.

The Wedding Ceremony.
Before the marriage can become a fully binding the high caste Hindu must solemnly promise: "I will not transgress to religion, in prosperity, and in passion." The bride and the bridegroom stand facing each other, with a veil between them, while priests chant Sanskrit verse, invoking the blessings of all the world on this union and throwing saffron colored rice upon the bowed head of each.

Both the bride and bridegroom are dressed in silk and both wear the man davali, or chabola of pearls, on their foreheads. When the veil is raised at the end of the chanting the newly wedded couple garland each other, while the husband ties round the neck of his bride the sacred mangaltara, a necklace of black beads with a golden leaf in the middle.
However rich the married couple may be, this necklace is of the simplest character, and can be bought for a couple of shillings in the market place. With this final gesture the couple are now declared man and wife in the eyes of God and the law. They then join the wedding guests to take part in the reception and the subsequent days of feasting, which are followed with a grand procession, fireworks, and similar festivities.

Turks Greet Their First Locomotive With Kisses

Amassia, Turkey.—In their glee over the arrival of the first train here on the new Turkish-built Hamamoun River railroad, scores of peasants rushed toward the approaching slow-moving, dark-colored engine, scrambled up the tender and covered the steaming locomotive with kisses.

While the loudly but reverently searched the dusty train, peasant women standing by shouted cries for "Tashak, Turkey's prime minister and sponsor of the republic's vast railroad program."

As this region is rich in fruits, especially apples, and in wheat, Turkey will benefit greatly by the new transportation facilities.

FRIENDLY PLANET TO VISIT US SOON

To Come Within 13,000,000 Miles of Earth.

San Francisco.—Astronomers of the University of California are making preparations already for the approach of the planetoid Eros, scheduled to come nearer the earth in 1933 than it ever has been. Eros will be 13,500,000 miles away, and in such a position as to enable the scientists to make good observations.

Much importance is attached to the event because Eros will be in a good position to carry out the process of checking the distance of the earth from the sun, says H. L. Tucker, astronomer emeritus. Preliminary studies have been carried out by Professor Tucker at Mount Hamilton, in which he has determined the position of 402 stars which will form a background for Eros in 1933.

In making these determinations, Tucker spent 77 nights at Lick observatory, during which he made 2,100 observations. The period, which is just passed, constitutes one of the best observing seasons, from the standpoint of atmospheric conditions, recorded at Lick observatory in 30 years.

The positions of the fixed stars appearing in the same portion of the sky as will Eros, although much further away, will aid in determination of the distance of Eros from the earth. The calculations will be made both in terms of miles and in terms of a common astronomical unit, which is fixed as the greatest diameter of the ellipse that the earth describes about the sun once a year.

Eros' move will be its first close approach since its discovery in 1858.

Mongrel Dog Tries to Save Drowning Child

East Marion, L. I.—A mongrel dog did his best to save the life of his little playmate, Frankie Smith, five-year-old son of Polish farmers, near here, but the child, who fell through an ice hole in the ice recently, was drowned before help could reach him.

The little boy and his dog were playing on the frozen inlet leading to the Long Island sound near his home. In romping around the child did not notice a hole that had been cut in the ice for eel spearing. When Frankie fell through the dog started to bark furiously.

The dog's mother, attracted by the barking, looked out on the ice and, not seeing her child, began to scream. A number of men who were going about a quarter of a mile away, ran to the woman, thinking something was wrong at the house. In excited English she managed to let them know her boy was missing. The elders went back to the ice and found the little dog struggling to hold the child's clothes in his mouth.

Frankie was pulled out of the freezing water, but by the time Doctor Heath and Doctor Loper arrived from Greenvale, eight miles away, the boy was dead.

Finds Most Men Are Icked by Given Names

Berkeley, Calif.—Three men in four have a pet "brounch on" because of their given names, declares Professor George R. Steward, Jr., of the University of California faculty. He has completed a survey of thousands of Christian names to determine the popularity trend from 1870 to the present time and coupled with it a study of names.

"There are few men who don't wish they had a different first name," Professor Steward says.

The majority of men, however, he says, are satisfied if given the more common names and William and John are as much in use now as 40 years ago.

Since 1890, "Mary," for some unlearned reason, has become less popular than "Elizabeth," which now ran a first. Next to Elizabeth and Mary, in order, are Helen, Dorothy, Marie, Katherine, Louise, Ruth, Eleanor and Evelyn.

"Thar She Blows" Is Scientifically Correct

Washington.—The whaler's old cry, "Thar she blows!" was a much more scientifically accurate statement than he suspected.

Blowing—not "spouting"—is what the whale actually does, producing on a rather grand scale the same effect the youngster achieves when he blows moist air from his lungs on a frosty morning, pretending that it is smoke.

When the air is cold enough to condense the vapor in the whale's breath as it comes to the surface, the "spout" rises like a geyser, which is the basis for the old popular belief that the creature was exhaling water taken in through the mouth. Remington Kellogg, research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has pointed out, however, that this is impossible, since the whale's nasal passage connects directly with the windpipe and does not, as in other animals, open into the throat.

EMPTY GRAVES MARK END OF SEA TRAGEDY

Breton Widows Mourn for Their Men Folk.

Palmpol, Brittany, France.—Beside the small gray chapel overlooking the bleak little fishing town of Pors Even, not far from here, 23 empty graves were dug recently.

They will never be filled, but drab Brittany stones over them will attest one of the greatest sea tragedies in the history of that little hamlet and of Plouezec, its neighbor.

The story is the tale of Brittany's latest but not its worst sacrifice in the quest of fish, the very life and blood of these odd million fishermen who have followed the ways of their forefathers centuries in and centuries out.

In the village stone shop 28 slabs are being prepared, all inscribed alike, "Peri en Mer" (perished at sea). For the remaining citizens, the old men and the women and those too young to fight northern seas, at last have given up hope of ever seeing again their menfolk, the crew of the Bon-Avel, which sailed from the port of Palmpol some time ago.

Authorities Give Up.
The government marine authorities gave up a month ago. They wrote the name of the Bon-Avel on the roster of lost ships. Yet the good souls who live in the white-washed hamlets, and especially the widows of the crew that sailed away, were the last to give up hope.

Every day during the last few weeks, and sometimes all night, a handful of lace-capped women braved the terrible gales which beat the bare rock coast of this vicinity to assemble at "Widows' Cross," high on a hill overlooking the sea. And there, while the snow and sleet beat down upon them, they prayed for the return of their husbands and fathers and brothers.

At last they, too, have given up. And so they are admitting that the fate of the Bon-Avel must take its place in the long annals of Breton sea disasters which began when this hardy race first set out for distant Iceland and Newfoundland, long before Columbus ever went to sea.

After Big Game.
The Bon-Avel was but one of many sloops which attempted to go after big game. And for a Breton there was big money in it. Immense schools of codfish are to be found off the banks of Greenland and Iceland, but the waters are dangerous. Ice floes and icebergs fill them and six days out of seven hang deep in fog.

The Bon-Avel, however, was undaunted. She was a three-masted schooner of 320 tons and had an auxiliary engine to boot. With a crew of 23 picked sailors she made her first trip in 1925. It was a huge success, and she returned in September of that year loaded. Her owner fitted up three ships to accompany her the next year.

They set out February last for Iceland, unloading, and set sail again this time for the coast of Greenland. Once there they prepared. For several weeks no word came from the Bon-Avel. Then on July 10 the crew managed to have a wireless relayed here telling of 37,000 fish already in her hold.

Never Heard of Again.
She was never heard of again. The other ships returned, unloaded, and prepared to set out again. A month ago the marine authorities wrote her off their books. The folks at home are doing the same thing, though in a different way. Already the village newspapers are opening a public subscription, for none of the men left a son.

The experience, after all, was not a new one neither for Pors Even nor for Plouezec. The two towns counted already 13 widows and a half hundred orphans. And in the preceding centuries every town record shows a corresponding proportion. From the women's penitence fund the widows will receive 1,200 francs a year each and the children 50 francs. And this, the folk assure, will tide them over until the kids are old enough to go to sea themselves.

Plans to Keep Tower of Pisa From Toppling Over

Paris.—Dr. Edmond Houbou, former professor at the government engineering school and corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences, has a plan to keep the famous "Leaning Tower of Pisa" from toppling over, as it seems certain to do if its foundations continue to sag as they have done for 600 years.

Doctor Houbou goes on the assumption that the sagging is caused by the flow of subterranean streams flowing toward the sea and preventing the stone and clay which form the foundations from hardening sufficiently to uphold the heavy structure. He proposes to freeze a broad band all around the bottom of the tower to a depth of 20 or 30 feet and then pour cement between that band and the walls of the tower.

Completed in the year 1350 the tower, which is 150 feet high, is now at least five feet out of plumb, the southern side sinking on an average one millimeter a year. Unless something is done to stop it there will inevitably come a day when the equilibrium of the tower will be disturbed to such an extent that it can no longer remain erect.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose of Balleisladt

A Pure Herb Laxative

Not a harsh stimulant of the Bowels but a beneficial, pure-quality Herb Laxative which has been successfully

Used for Over 76 Years

as a quick, natural relief from constipation—the evil which so quickly causes serious illness. Cleanse your system by taking

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

"I had terrible headaches and I suffered for years before Dr. True's Elixir was recommended to me."—Mrs. Nellie Woodford, East Boston.

Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c & 40c.

Variety Desirable

"I was reared in the lap of luxury," said the multimillionaire's daughter. "Try mine for a change," suggested the humiliated young man.

"First Aid—Home Remedy Week" Coming

The National Association of Retail Druggists is urging greater advertising publicity for "First Aid—Home Remedy Week" fixed for March 14-24. This "sales blitz," dedicated to the druggists of America by Sterling Products (Incorporated) is seven years old this month. It has scored six successive triumphs, and Secretary Samuel C. Henry, in urging the general adoption of the national slogan, "First Aid Medicine Chest Now," says: "Unpreparedness is seldom, if ever, due to willful neglect, but generally attributable to thoughtlessness or lack of foresight."

With the aid of "Little Johnny Advertisers," the sponsors of this national merchandising campaign, which is really a drive against needless suffering, hope to induce householders to be better able to cope with sudden illness and unforeseen accident.

It's There

John—I just came from the drawing room.
Helen—There's no drawing room in that building.
John—Yes, there is. My dentist has an office in that building.—Toronto Globe.

Imagination rules the world.

Has Your Back Given Out?

Backache Often Warns of Sluggish Kidneys.

EVERY day find you lame, stiff and aching? Suffer nagging backache, annoying headaches and dizzy spells? Are kidney secretions too frequent, scanty or burning?

Sluggish kidneys allow poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are recommended everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

GUARD YOUR KIDNEYS NOW!

Rid yourself of "creeping ill." Put your body in trim by cleaning up your blood from the slowing down poisons poured into it by inactive kidneys, liver and bowels. You may rely upon the famous old Dutch National Household Remedy—in use since 1656. The original and genuine.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL
Accept no imitations. These Men

Savings Banks to Broadcast Fridays

Commencing Friday evening, March 9, a new contribution is to be offered to radio fans, a musical treat supplied by courtesy of the Mutual Savings Banks of Maine and the Eastern States.

The hour selected, 6 to 7 o'clock, has been termed the "family hour," and it is presumed to be the time when for the most part, families are together and follow the popular idea of having music with the meals.

The broadcast is from WEAF and by means of the Red Net Work of the National Broadcasting Association combines several prominent stations, including WOSH of Portland.

The orchestra furnishing the entertainment is a high grade organization of some 20 talented musicians, and the programs promised will be versatile and pleasing.

The Mutual Savings Banks of the country are mostly located in the Eastern States, and they have about eight billion of deposits, and an army of not less than 10,000,000 depositors, and they are the first of any financial type of institution to attempt in any large way a radio plan of contact with the families and homes.

The Mutual Savings Banks of Maine cordially invite their depositors and friends to "tune in" every Friday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock and enjoy the Family Hour.

Many New Models at Boston Show

Motor cars that have been especially designed for the spring and summer seasons in New England will be exhibited at Boston Automobile Show in Mechanics Building, March 10-17, according to Manager Chester I. Campbell. The manufacturers regard the Boston show as the opening of the spring season and therefore they have selected this exhibition as the time to put before the public their late designs in open and convertible models. Many of the spaces in the great halls of Mechanics Building will contain sport roadsters and phaetons that make a special appeal to owners in a scenic country such as New England. These will be finished in new combinations of bright colors. The roadsters are built either with or without rumble seats in the rear, to suit the desires of the purchaser. The phaetons are the successors of the touring car and also are finished in light colors and sometimes in vivid contrasts.

The convertibles are the very latest type of motor car body and are designed to give the open air freedom of the phaeton when weather is pleasant and also complete protection when it is needed on account of storms or low temperature. Though the convertible idea is not new the adaptation of it in the cars that will be shown in Mechanics Building is different in that the coachbuilders have discovered methods whereby a convertible car can be built which will not rattle or squeak. The convertibles are supplied on cars of the roadster type and also upon phaetons and are even used to some extent in elaborately equipped high priced vehicles.

Next to the open cars and the convertibles the most interesting development in body work for the show patrons will be the coupes. The time of the family car has passed and the aim of the manufacturers today is to supply a vehicle suited for individual needs. The coupe meets this requirement nicely and is built for from two to five passengers so that the buyer may exactly suit his needs when making a selection. The five passenger sedan still holds first place in popularity, but many people are getting into the habit of having two or more coupes for the family instead of one large car.

Never before at the Boston show has the motoring public been offered as wide a range of choice in car colorings as will be the case this year. The manufacturers have gone to great lengths to suit individual fancy as to car finish. Some of the more expensive cars are offered with an unlimited choice as to exterior finish. Low cost vehicles are supplied with a range of a dozen or more different colorings, while even the low priced vehicles are supplied with three or four distinct finishes. Interior up to date is made to harmonize with the exterior finish.

All the space in Mechanics Building has been taken by Boston automobile, truck and accessory dealers and as in the past the Boston exhibit will be complete in every respect.

GROVER HILL

George Bennett, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tylor.

Mrs. Frank Abbott, has been ill with severe cold, as have several others in the community.

Alton Gott who has employment with C. L. Whitman, attended town meeting Monday.

MASON

Mrs. May Merrill spent a few days

recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clough at Bethel. Miss Frances Merrill was the guest

of relatives at Bethel and Locke's Mills the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrill visited

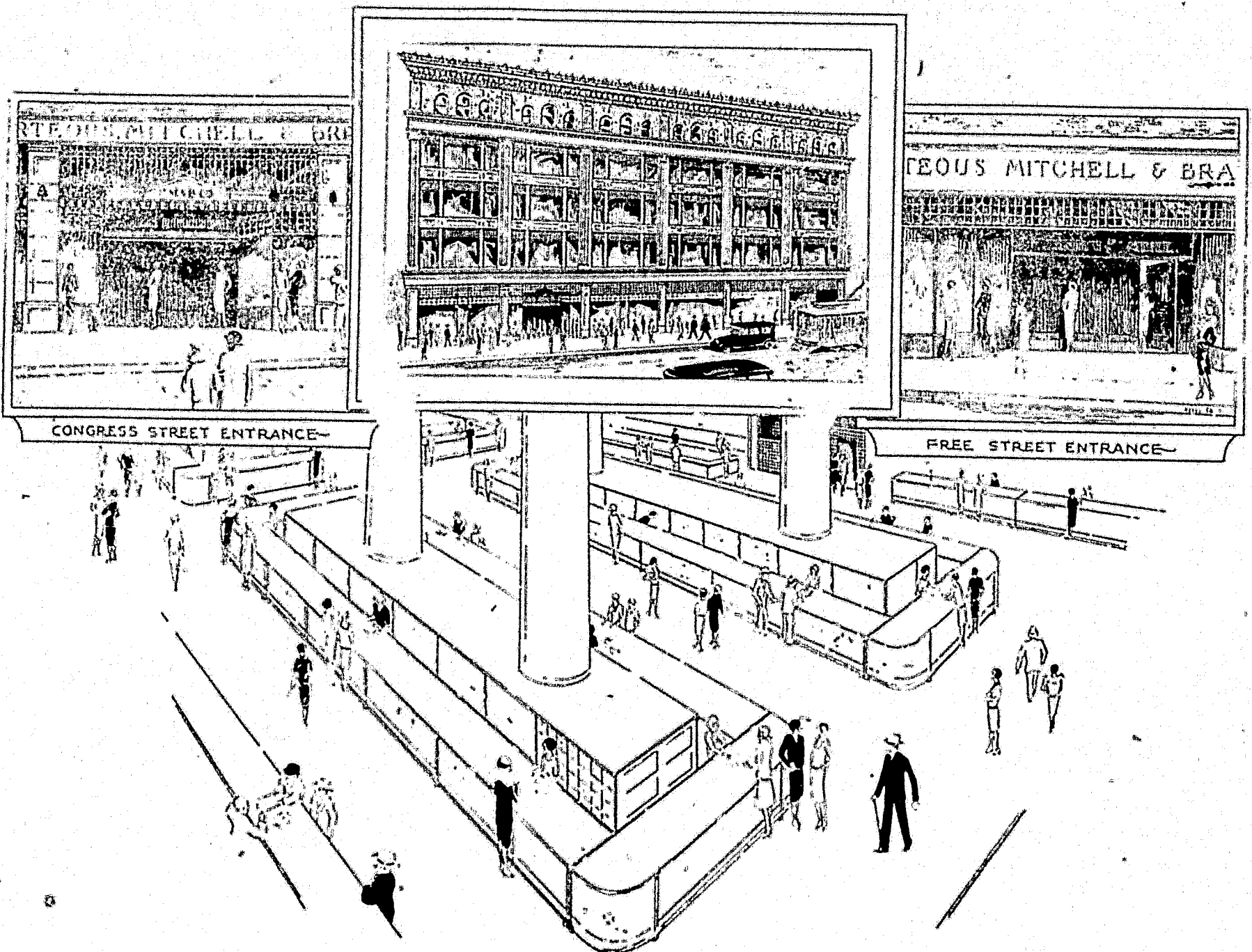
their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Luxton, and family at Bethel Saturday. Miss Verna Grover spent the week

end with her aunt, Mrs. Alice Holman at Bethel. Paul, Walter and Rupert Grover went

to church at Bethel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heath were at Bethel Friday.

A STEP AHEAD IN STOREKEEPING

The Vision of Today



Times and conditions change. When we first opened our doors only 22 years ago, the automobile was a curiosity, the airplane an impossible dream, the radio unheard of.

Storekeeping must keep up with changing conditions or become as out of date as the horse and buggy. Our new store—this step ahead—reflects the vision of today in every detail of its storekeeping.

The vision of today is:

—a store that provides merchandise of style, beauty and attractiveness gathered from all over the world in sufficient variety and assortment to satisfy the tastes and requirements of our Northern New England people.

—a store of unusual shopping convenience where you may supply your needs with the fewest steps and without delay or where you can spend delightful hours lingering over your shopping.

—a store whose name alone is a complete assurance of fairness and dependability in every transaction.

—a store which combines all of these services with prices always as low and often lower than those quoted for equal quality elsewhere.

—a store where the most thrifty, or those to whom price is no object, may shop to equal advantage.

But while our new store reflects the vision of today, it's good to know that the best of the old remains.

—that the old time spirit of cordiality and hospitality always identified with this store remains unchanged—that the friendly atmosphere you have always known, that the little courtesies and pleasant smiles that go so far to make you welcome and at home are still here to greet you whenever you enter our doors.

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co.

PORTLAND, MAINE

This is the first of four announcements about our new store, which we will open soon
THIS ADVERTISEMENT APPEARS IN 31 NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPERS

BAYER

IRIN

N" and INSIST!

scribed by physicians for

Lumbago

Rheumatism

THE HEART

only "Bayer" package

contains proven directions.

"Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

of Monocloacide of Saller's

ment is that which is in a man's

er! Genius is that in whose pow-

a man is.—Lowell.

PARKER'S

HAIR BALM

Removes dandruff, restores color and

beauty to grey and faded hair.

Price, 50c. at drug stores.

Write today! Address Dept. 10,

North American Dye Corporation,

311 Vernon, N.Y.

PISO'S

COUGHS

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective

syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And ex-

ternally, use PISO'S Throat and

Chest Salve, 35c.

Garfield Tea

Was Your

Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach

and intestinal ill.

This good old-fash-

ioned herb home

remedy for consti-

pation, stomach ill

and other derange-

ments of the sys-

tem so prevalent these days is in even

water favor as a family medicine

in your grandmother's day.

Dr. J.D. Kellogg's

ASTHMA

REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless

night. Irritation quickly relieved and

rest assured by using the remedy that

has helped thousands of sufferers.

25 cents and \$1.00 at drug stores.

If unable to obtain, write direct for

NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc.,

Buffalo, New York

Send for free sample.

Surprising

Tom—He's a great procrastinator.

Mabel—He is? Well, he used to be

dumbest kid in school.

Given Out?

Sluggish Kidneys.

find you lame, stiff and

ragging backache, annoy-

ances and dizzy spells? Are

your too frequent, scanty or

sluggish kidneys allow poisons

in the blood and upset

whole system.

Pills, a stimulant diure-

tics and thus aid in the

Are recommended every-

Pills

to the Kidneys

in Ca., Mg., Chemicals, Buffalo, N.Y.

of "weeping ill." Put your body in

ing up your blood from the slowing

is poured into it by inactive kidneys.

liver and bowels. You may rely upon

the famous old Dutch National

Household Remedy—in use since

1896. The original and genuine.

KIDNEYS

NOW!

HOW

RADIO WAVES INFLUENCE VEGETATION IN GROWTH.—Radio waves influence the growth of vegetation in a very noticeable way. One man who has been studying the effect of radio waves on plants has found that they have a very marked effect on the growth of certain plants. He has found that the growth of certain plants is retarded when they are exposed to radio waves. He has also found that the growth of certain plants is accelerated when they are exposed to radio waves. He has found that the growth of certain plants is retarded when they are exposed to radio waves. He has also found that the growth of certain plants is accelerated when they are exposed to radio waves.

Another man, who has been studying the effect of radio waves on plants, has found that they have a very marked effect on the growth of certain plants. He has found that the growth of certain plants is retarded when they are exposed to radio waves. He has also found that the growth of certain plants is accelerated when they are exposed to radio waves. He has found that the growth of certain plants is retarded when they are exposed to radio waves. He has also found that the growth of certain plants is accelerated when they are exposed to radio waves.

How Ice Is Employed in Salvaging Wrecks

After a ship has been wrecked and the crew has been rescued, the ship is often found in a very bad state of repair. The ship is often found with the hull broken and the engine damaged. The ship is often found with the cargo scattered all over the deck. The ship is often found with the crew in a very bad state of health. The ship is often found with the crew in a very bad state of health.

By freezing the water around it, the ice is often used to hold the ship in place. The ice is often used to hold the ship in place. The ice is often used to hold the ship in place. The ice is often used to hold the ship in place. The ice is often used to hold the ship in place. The ice is often used to hold the ship in place.

In some cases, the ice is used to hold the ship in place. The ice is often used to hold the ship in place. The ice is often used to hold the ship in place. The ice is often used to hold the ship in place. The ice is often used to hold the ship in place. The ice is often used to hold the ship in place.

How Sand Stops Runaways

An effective way of stopping runaway cars is by using sand. The sand is often used to stop runaway cars. The sand is often used to stop runaway cars. The sand is often used to stop runaway cars. The sand is often used to stop runaway cars. The sand is often used to stop runaway cars. The sand is often used to stop runaway cars.

How to Treat Burns

Burns are often treated with a variety of methods. The most common method is to use a burn ointment. The burn ointment is often used to treat burns. The burn ointment is often used to treat burns. The burn ointment is often used to treat burns. The burn ointment is often used to treat burns. The burn ointment is often used to treat burns.

How to Tell Age

The best way to tell the age of a tree is by counting the rings in the trunk. The rings in the trunk of a tree are often used to tell the age of the tree. The rings in the trunk of a tree are often used to tell the age of the tree. The rings in the trunk of a tree are often used to tell the age of the tree. The rings in the trunk of a tree are often used to tell the age of the tree.

How Lemonade Sweetens

Lemonade is often sweetened with sugar. The sugar is often used to sweeten lemonade. The sugar is often used to sweeten lemonade. The sugar is often used to sweeten lemonade. The sugar is often used to sweeten lemonade. The sugar is often used to sweeten lemonade.

How Youngsters Grow

Most children grow up to be adults. The children are often used to grow up to be adults. The children are often used to grow up to be adults. The children are often used to grow up to be adults. The children are often used to grow up to be adults. The children are often used to grow up to be adults.

A Subsidy and an Unfair Discrimination

There is now before the post office committee of the house a bill that is of intense and vital interest to every country community. It is a postal rates bill introduced by Representative Throckmorton of Pennsylvania. It provides new postage rates on several classes of mail, but that part of it of interest to the small cities and towns of the nation is in connection with third-class mail.

Through preferential rates on third-class mail to the large users of this class of mail it proposes to subsidize the mail order houses and the big city merchants in their efforts to secure the merchandising business of the smaller cities and towns, by giving to these mail order houses and big city merchants a cheaper rate on their business subscriptions carried through the mails than would be accorded to the merchant of the smaller city or country town.

It proposes direct DISCRIMINATION against the merchants of the smaller cities and towns in favor of the merchants and mail order houses of the larger cities.

All of this is set up in a "JOKE" clause in the bill that provides that if the total weight of the total number of circulars of one kind to be mailed shall be twenty pounds or more the postage rate shall be one cent for each piece weighing two ounces or less, but if the total number of copies of any one variety to be mailed shall weigh less than twenty pounds, the postage charge on each piece of two ounces or less shall be one and one-half cents.

Any one piece of direct mail advertising of the mail order houses or the big city merchants is mailed to many thousands of prospective buyers, and covers very wide sections of the country. The total number of such pieces of direct mail advertising would easily weigh many times twenty pounds, and because of the total weight of all of these was twenty pounds or more the postage rate would be one cent on each piece. The merchant doing business in the smaller city or the country town who wished to mail a piece of direct mail advertising to the possible purchasers in his town and in the trade territory of that town would have a mailing list of but a few hundred possible one or two names, at the most. The total weight of his circulars would be less than twenty pounds, and this small city or country town merchant must pay one and one-half cents on each piece as a postage charge.

In the case of the mail from the mail order houses or the big city merchants the government of best pay for the mailing and sorting of these thousands of pieces of mail is the effect at which this is depicted is making the government must transport them, it said, and frame for which the government of that job the responsibility when this is a case of discrimination, the government must pay for sorting them and for the postage and must at the same time be discriminating in its payment, it said, when there are no additional costs.

During 1927 the charge for mailing third-class mail of two ounces or less was one and one-half cents per piece, except for booklets of ten or more, for which the charge was one cent, and there are great mailings were a comparatively small percentage of the more than four billion pieces of third-class mail handled by the Post Office Department. During 1927 the cost to the government of handling each piece of third-class mail was \$1.000 approximately per cent and eight cents of this per piece total. Still, approximately four cents was the cost per piece for transportation and delivery to the mail.

In other words, it cost the government to mail a small booklet less than one and a half cents. It cost the government to mail a small booklet less than one and a half cents. It cost the government to mail a small booklet less than one and a half cents. It cost the government to mail a small booklet less than one and a half cents. It cost the government to mail a small booklet less than one and a half cents.

ters of a cent on each piece without granting the same reduction to the merchants of the smaller cities and towns whose mailings cost the government one-quarter of a cent per piece less to handle.

That is direct DISCRIMINATION against the people of the smaller cities and country towns, whose communities depend for their prosperity and growth on the maintaining of a merchandising center; it is direct DISCRIMINATION against the merchants of these communities against whom would be assessed a heavier sales cost in their effort to meet the competition of the mail order houses and the large city merchants than is assessed against these outside competitors; it is a direct DISCRIMINATION against both the printer and the newspaper publisher of these smaller cities and towns who must depend for their prosperity upon the prosperity of the merchants and the people of their communities.

It is a SUBSIDY to the mail order houses and the big city merchants in that it promises to render a service for these mail order houses and big city merchants at less than the established costs of that service and charge the deficit up to the TAXPAYERS of the nation.

Any congressman, and especially any congressman representing a country district, who would vote for that bill is not entitled to the support of the people of such a district. He would be voting to sacrifice not only the interests of the people who have elected him, but the best interests of the nation as a whole because the best interests of the nation depend upon that prosperity of all the nation, and not upon the prosperity of the cities alone.

TO AID ANIMALS

A few years ago Jack London (who existed only in the mind of one man, Dr. Francis H. Rowley of Boston, to say the least) was a United States and in many parts of Europe, with hundreds of thousands of maniacs. There are Jack London Clubs even in South Africa, Japan, China, and India. There are no clubs and no officers. The purpose of these clubs is to stop the cruel and senseless killing of animals.

Not long before he died, Jack London

wrote a book called "Michael, Brother of Jerry." Now Jack London had never been considered a nambypamby in any sense. In fact in some quarters his name was anathema because of his red blooded novels and his graphic word pictures of fistic battles. Nevertheless, this book was written as a protest against the training of trick animals which he had witnessed behind the scenes in the theaters. In his preface the novelist says:

"No normal, healthy human would tolerate such performances did he or she know the terrible cruelty which lies behind them and makes them possible."

People who frequent theaters and circuses like to persuade themselves that the animals they are doing absurd or difficult acts are enjoying the performance as much as the audience. The manager tries to foster this belief, but the animal trainers themselves and the investigations of impartial observers indicate that in many cases the animals are in a state of absolute fear as long as they remain on the stage.

Much has been printed about the humane methods employed by certain animal trainers, the impression being given that only kindness is used. It has been stated, however, that some of the most popular acts, like the turning of backward somersaults, cannot be taught without torture to the animal.

It is sometimes urged that a wild animal is better off in captivity than in roaming the jungle, getting its food without danger or effort, and living a life of calm serenity. The Jack London Club has been investigating this side of the question and as a result presents some of the facts written by Charles Mayer, an animal hunter of wide renown, in his book, "Trapping Wild Animals in Malay Jungles." It is stated in this book that tigers and leopards are captured by the use of barbed wire, which is spread where the animals are wont to pass. They step into the sticky stuff, which clings to their feet. They become excited and enraged. They try to bite and rub off the pitch, and in doing so plaster it over their eyes. Finally when they are thoroughly covered they can be put into cages there to spend weeks awaiting their fate.

Birds and small monkeys are also captured with barbed wire, which is smeared on the limbs of trees. They stick to it until someone releases them. After capture, wild elephants are kept in an enclosure for a long time and given no food. They are half starved before the "breaking" commences. In this weakened condition they are very little danger in handling.

KEEP NEW ENGLAND MONEY IN NEW ENGLAND

'Ruff-Shod' - easy on your feet



Converse BIG 'C' LINE RUBBER FOOTWEAR

'Caboose' The World's Best Work Rubber because it has again and again proved its ability to outwear 3 pairs of ordinary rubbers.

'Nebraska' The popular four-buckle all-rubber overshoe. Warm—easily cleaned—retains no odors.

C. E. STOWELL & SON, Locke's Mills, Me.
E. ALLEN, Bethel, Me.

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND



Breaking Into Print

When you break into print, Mr. Advertiser, it pays you to use cuts to aid you in your breaking. Cuts create interest, get attention, stimulate desire, and help to get increased results from your advertising.

To aid you in finding cuts suited to your needs, we have at considerable cost secured a cut and copy service issued monthly, so we always have new cuts and copy for your use.

Let Us Help You Plan Your Advertising

Independent.
ONEY IN NEW ENGLAND

Shod' n your feet

Friendly as an old shoe because built over a special foot-shape last. Wear 'Ruff-Shod' for its dollars and cents economy as well as its comfort.

Look for the White Top Band and the Big 'C' on the sole.

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO. Factory & General Offices Malden, Mass.

Look for the White Top Band and the Big 'C' on the sole.

erse LINE FOOTWEAR

'Nebraska' The popular four-buckle all-rubber overshoe. Warm—easily cleaned—retains no odors.

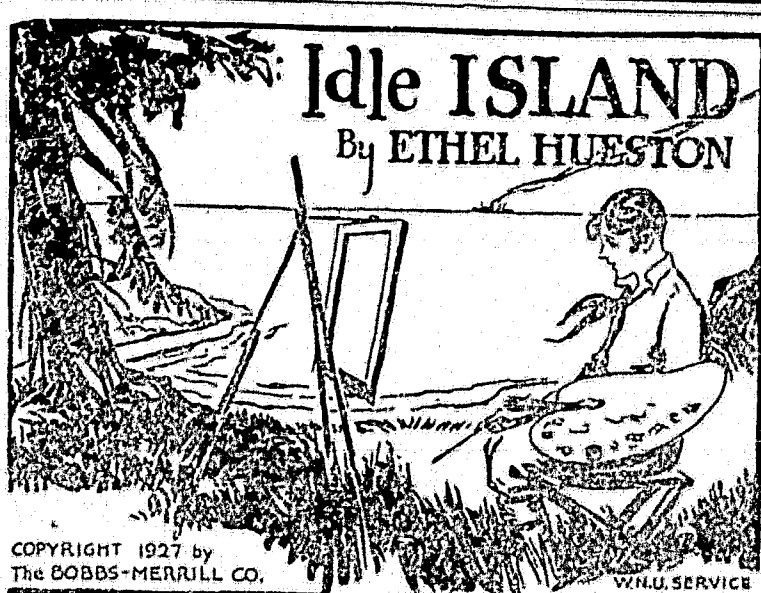
Locke's Mills, Me. thel, Me.

WENGLAND

rint

you to use cuts attention, stim- our advertising.

erable cost secured a d copy for your use.



Copyright 1927 by The BOBBY-MERRILL CO. WIND SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—17—

The captain studied the papers again.

"Pulled a boner bringing that fool messer on board," he said softly.

"What am I to do with him?"

"Sorry, but I had to bring him. I couldn't let him go. He had been snooping about, and I didn't know how much he had picked up."

"Why didn't you?" The captain's gentle voice trailed off suggestively.

"Two reasons, and both d-d good ones. We couldn't get rid of him in that case. You ought to know that."

"My God, I'll never forget poor Blakely, and how he kept coming in on every wave."

"That's true, I tell you, it's a trap. The tide gets nothing out, brings everything back—five times Blakely came in—the men cursing and praying—crossing themselves. And at the last we had to keep him there in the shack till he rotted. I tell you, rotted."

"Besides," he said, "that was my bargain with you. I told you in the beginning that I stuck at murder, and I still do. D-d if I'll kill them unless I have to."

"A good preacher was lost in you Blakely," the captain said affectionately. "You've got a conscience—or a weak stomach—same thing—Why, what's one croak more or less in a world full of 'em?"

"Blakely was no more a croak than I am," Ronald muttered doggedly.

The captain laughed jovially. "Well, bless us, boy, what else are you?"

"Fame, have more courage—You're not the blues."

"He touched the bell. The captain glanced at the list of names in his hand. "Bring Mr. Rivers," he said to the seaman who answered.

"There's a reward of three thousand for him, but he had plenty on him, so I said five."

One of the men from the little cabin came in. He had in his hand. The two officers looked at him curiously, without offering him a chair. He laid his papers before the captain.

"John D. Rivers, London. Pass ports, blank, birth certificate, every thing O. K.—Ninety dollars, Mr. Rivers. I understand you are going home on this old freighter because of the economy. Sorry we can give you no better accommodations," he said suavely. "But we do not enter to parse you, really—Pare, ninety dollars."

"The man Rivers without a word counted out five thousand from his wallet, and laid it on the table."

Ingram handed him a receipt for the money.

One after another the men from the little cabin were ushered into the captain's room, their papers examined with great attentiveness, their money taken—usually full rolls of bills for which a form receipt was given in exchange.

When the last man had gone out the captain figured swiftly on the back of an envelope for a moment. Then, detaching a small amount from the heap in his open drawer, he counted out a portion of it, and put it in a section of the wall safe beside the desk.

"One thousand eight dollars for the good ship Roger Williams," he said. "Twelve salaried passengers at thirty dollars a head."

The rest of the money he tucked quickly into a steel box, and touching a secret spring in his table, fitted the box within it, closed it again. "And for the brains and blood behind the Roger Williams—a wee mite more," he said laughingly.

"They smoked for a moment in silence. The captain poured out fresh coffee. "The papers were good," the captain said in a tone of satisfaction. "He's getting better and better. We may need to keep a friendly oversight on him. He's getting almost too good."

"Well, let's turn in. I'm tired. You look like the face on the bar room door, Ronald. Cheer up. Things are looking up to heaven. That takes care of everything, doesn't it?"

One instant they both paused, on the edges of their chairs, for a final pull at their cigarettes. And in that moment Gay wriggled out from beneath the bunk silently and took one firm but fearful step toward them.

"It—didn't take care of—me," she whispered weakly.

CHAPTER XIII

"Gay Delane!" The exclamation was Ronald Ingram's.

Even in that terrible moment Gay was quick to observe the sinister change that came over the captain's face. His air from one of rich well-being became portentous and greatly evil. The soft brown eyes veiled in themselves, became fathomlessly deep and dangerous. His lips showed a straight red line between the black of his mustache and beard. One quick

appraising look he gave her, a look that swept her from leather boots to leather cap, and then he turned about in his chair and looked at Ronald Ingram.

His voice was a dangerous purr. "This, Mr. Ingram, is a flagrant infraction of rules, as you know very well. You have deliberately disobeyed the one order to which I have held every one around me in all of my various sailings—No women aboard is my rule—and no women aboard applies right now."

"There was a slight return to something of suavity beneath his anger as he turned to Gay."

"Madame, I am sorry. I can understand that a woman may have quite as good reasons as a man for wishing to sail without the fanfare of publicity. The ladies, madame, have my sympathy, but they do not sail on my ship."

He bowed mockingly, the red lips curving into a derisive smile. "Sorry, very sorry, but law's law. The charm of your presence, the warmth of your beauty, the brightness of your eye, serve to strengthen me in my conviction that women play the devil on shipboard. Sorry, I have never had a woman aboard, and—"

"But—I am aboard," said Gay faintly.

"You are, yes. Worse luck to all of us. But you won't be very long. Where are your papers?"

"Sir," interrupted Ronald Ingram quickly, "I beg your pardon, but—"

"You do not understand, Miss—the lady is not a fugitive. She is my fiancée. We love each other—we—we could not bear to be separated."

The captain's dark eyes were still boring into Gay's face, and in that instant Ronald was able to flash her a warning glance with his eyes. Quickly she realized that he wished to help her, and the warm gratitude in the look she gave him might easily have been misconstrued by one who thought she loved him.

"The captain's eyes had not wavered from her face. "How much do you know of our—business ventures?" he demanded curtly.

And then, in hope forgetting to seek advice in Ronald's pleading eyes, she blundered into her great error. Her desire was to intimidate the captain, show him her power, make him respect her for her knowledge, and she cried triumphantly:

"Everything! I know everything—Smuggling Chinese, forged passports—Yes, the murder of poor Blakely—everything!"

It was no less than murder that showed in the captain's black eyes then. His face was a whiter, the whisper of a wild animal putting.

"Not everything!" He even turned slowly upon Ronald Ingram. And Gay, following his glance, seeing his fury, seeing Ronald's consternation at her revelation, realized the gravity of her mistake.

"On, on," she gasped. "Oh, no!"

The captain's eyes traveled slowly that deadly trail from Ronald's eyes to hers again.

"Yes," he purred.

Gay pulled herself together. "He did not tell me," she said calmly. "He told me you were just independent shippers, running a tramp steamer wherever you could get a cargo."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

"Certainly not." But she gained confidence, strengthened by the firm tone of her own voice. "But it was May Sen who first aroused my suspicions. I live in the cottage next to the clubhouse. May Sen watched me—and I caught him. That was curious. And then I put things together. Why Ronald went away so suddenly."

"Who told you—everything—then? Not—May Sen?"

why he had purchased the clubhouse. how Blakely's body came into the cove—I put everything together and it was strange. So—I—just snooped."

A quick flush of amusement lightened the black fury of the captain's face. "Oh! You snooped!"

"Yes, I—I loved him, and I had to find out from the piazza floor and crawled under and peeked through the oilcloth over the window and—I saw everything."

"And knowing—everything—still you took a chance and came along?"

"I could not bear to—let him go away—into such danger—alone. Besides—it is all your fault," she said accusingly, but there was no very convincing quality in the accusation. "You are older than he, you are magnetic, powerful. You led him into it."

The captain laughed softly at that, but frowned again in a moment.

"This is a devilish kettle of fish," he grumbled anxiously to Ronald. "Where are her papers?"

"She has no papers, sir. She only decided to come tonight."

"How do you expect to get her ashore?"

"She won't go ashore, sir. She is an American citizen, so am I. She will stay on board when we are in foreign ports. And when we come back we can land her at the island—I couldn't come away—without her."

The captain lighted a cigarette, and bit the end of it thoughtfully. His mildness of manner had returned.

"I'm not blaming him, you understand, Miss—"

"Gay is my name, Gay Delane."

"Gay. That's d-d. Like that. Call you Gay then, right off, since you'll sort of be my wife-in-law as you might say. You'll have to keep in your cabin, out of sight of the men."

"I haven't seen him, Gay. I don't know anything about him. What has he to do with—us?"

Gay wilted again, broke into soft pained sighs. "Rand, Rand," she whispered through tears.

"Don't cry. Don't. He's all right. It's a shame I don't know where he is, but he's all right. Nothing ever—only us poor—devils—who—"

"Don't cry, Gay," he put his arm about her tenderly, but Gay wept passionately and would not be comforted.

"What the dickens did you tell him all that for?" he broke in at last impatiently. "See mess you've got yourself into. Why didn't you keep your mouth shut, as I gave you a sign? Why do women always have to blab everything they know? You put your self in his power by your own words. If he thought you were innocent, knew nothing, he would send you ashore. But now, knowing you have his life in your hands, you are his slave for life. You'll never get out of his sight as long as you live. He wouldn't dare let you go."

"I was afraid of it," she said faintly. "I knew I had made a mistake when I saw his eyes. I was very foolish. I was never—very wise," she admitted pathetically.

"No. But you are—very sweet," he said sadly.

"Help me, Ronald. Won't you help me? You said you—loved me. I only came because I thought—"

"You thought that snap—the Captain—"

"I thought you would kill him, so I came."

"To intercede for him—to save him?"

"Alas, no, I had no hope. I thought you would let us do together."

"I will help you, Gay. It is putting my nose behind the bars to run the risk, but I will do what I can. We must think, we must plot it out. You must pretend to be in love with me—keep away from the captain—fear him more than the men. Gay, I am afraid he will insist that you marry me. I almost hope he will."

"Oh, no, oh, no."

"You could easily have it annulled. Gay, don't be foolish. Marriage would protect you—until you reach home. I would not—bother you. Gay, watch the captain. Do not think he would stick at murder? Don't you know that when a man is in love, exposure, capture, death, he is mad—quite mad? Well, you mean it to him—to the captain. Gay, expose him. Capture him. He will keep you to his side like a spider. Remember Blakely?"

"Blakely," she said sadly. "Poor Blakely."

"You stand where Blakely stood. Watch the captain, and do not cross him. or you'll be where Blakely was. Blakely got in a mess with a woman too—no wonder. Human rules the weak out. We've lost three good men because of them. With Blakely tried to save Garman in to clear himself. You saw the end of Blakely. I tell you, they watch the captain, and do not cross him."

"But Ronald, I can't marry you. I—I love—I can't marry you."

"Sh! He signaled her into silence. His manner changed. "I know, dear, but," he said clearly. "But don't cry. That's not afraid of him. We were very wrong to do that, and put him in such a position, but he has promised to take care of you and me. Will keep his promise."

He indicated for her to take her cue.

"I—I am afraid, Ronald," she said faintly at first, but gaining courage as she spoke. "I—I wish I could go home. Oh, why did you let me come? Why didn't you warn me? He hates me. I know. He looked very fierce at me. He is handsome, is he not? But I know he hates me."

A knock rap at the door, and it opened. The captain entered, and one of the bravest of men, but without any shadow of satisfaction. His eyes upon Gay were murderous.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Why Do Women Have to Blab Everything They Know?"

You understand how men are, miss, when they're at sea, no women, you know—goes to their heads—nice chaps our men, fine chaps, but the thought of a "cabin goes right to their heads."

"I—I wouldn't cause trouble for anything," Gay said quickly and low, "strangely into her heart again. "I am sorry I came. I see now how foolish I was. But things just—went to my head, but I suspect—Perhaps you'd be just put in off and send me ashore in a small boat."

"I'd like to," the captain said pleasantly and a smile showed in the deep-set eyes. "I'd like to first rate. But it's too late now. No, you'll have to stick it out with the Roger Williams. This trip keep her in your cabin. Ronald, until—You'll have to be married. That's the hope. The men don't have much regard for women, but they show some respect to a wife. Gay flashed a frightened, appealing look at Ronald.

"The captain marry us," he stammered. "At sea? Captain's wife? Yes, that would be best. But to do so must meet his eyes."

"Yes, and no blame, keep her in your cabin, and out of sight. The captain's eyes wandered to Gay again, warmly, gratefully, slowly approving. "Maybe she'd better stop here. My cabin is safe enough, for women. It's a heart. I'll keep her for you."

"No. She'll be all right in my cabin. She—she is very nervous. I—I must console her."

"I could console her," said the captain, smiling broadly.

"Punishment Not Given for the Child's Good"

That most children are punished not to make them better but because the parent is angry or has had his ego wounded is revealed by Whitthrop Lane, writing in the Delicaster Magazine.

"Parents have certain pictures of themselves," points out Mr. Lane. "certain conceptions of themselves, and they do not like to have these disturbed. Even a child, if he steps on an adult's ego, is likely to regret it. And then we have to admit that children are miscreants. Love them as we may, cherish them as tenderly as we wish, they annoy us tremendously. They make us climb its stairs at night to give them drinks; they disobey us; they endanger our property by striking matches. They break things—they lose things. They pile all the chairs in one corner of the room and call it a steamboat. They trail mud through the house; they leave marks on the walls. They break out in new misconduct every day. We cannot

cope with all the varieties of their mischief."

"And so we punish them. We punish them because they make us angry. Interfere with our plans and cause us worry. No parent likes to have his day knocked into a cocked hat."

"Peculiar Roman Sauce"

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

Dry wood for sale, \$10 per cord. Inquire of B. L. HARRINGTON, Tel. 20-12 Bethel.

A few cords of dry upland furnace wood for \$10 delivered; also all split dry stove wood at \$12.

A. B. KIMBALL.

25-31 p.

VIOLIN WOOL YARN for sale by manufacturer at bargain. Samples free. E. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

For Sale—1 size 12 Round Oak stove, 4rd, 1 lot used four-panel doors, 6 used 30x30-2 ft. windows, 8 used 30x28-2 ft. windows, several used cast iron sinks, 1 new Coleman Radiant Heater, less than cost. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 12-29

For Sale—A few cords of dry mountain wood, \$10 cord. CHESTER A. CHAMBERS, Bethel, Me. 23-31 p

One full size and two single beds, two cupboards, one extension table, buffet, pillows. MRS. J. J. SPINNEY, Elm Street, Bethel, Tel. 10-15 24-31

Miscellaneous

TENEMENT TO LET—Inquire at the Citizens Office. 25-31

Bring or send your fur, hides, and skins to H. L. Dean, Spring St., Bethel, Me. Furskins bought, sold and exchanged. 1-12-4

A WARNING!

Two hundred tickets only will be sold for the Men's Chicken Pie Supper on March 21st. This seems a large number, but just take this tip from your "Pete" Dudley. "Every one of those two hundred tickets will be sold well in advance of the date." A word to the wise ought to be sufficient.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Mrs. Maud A. Bailey and numbered 4044 has been destroyed or lost, and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.

Every member of Bethel Grange who attends the meeting of March 12 will receive a box of chocolates.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris, Me. and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, Me. and that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of March, A. D. 1928, at 9 o'clock of the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Maud M. Bartlett late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Frank H. Bartlett as executor of it came to act without bond presented by said Frank H. Bartlett, the executor therein named.

Wend L. Thibault late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Frank H. Bartlett as executor of it came to act without bond presented by said Frank H. Bartlett, the executor therein named.

James L. Thibault late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute the balance remaining in his hands presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Mary M. Verrell late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute the balance remaining in her hands presented by Henry C. Park, executor.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 21st day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

ALBERT M. PARK, Register.

24-31p

Rejoiced Because
Stubborn Coughs
Disappeared Suddenly

If you, too, have a cough that hangs on and on, gives you nights of restlessness and days of torment you can get rid of it easily.

A real cough medicine, a standard of physicians, that acts in two ways at the same time will stop it or money refunded. It is called Adamson's Balsam.

Ingrédients known to science as the best will act at once. They stop inflammation, break up the irritating phlegm, relax throat muscles, and of course your cough has to stop. Other curative elements go into the system and attack the germs in the infected membrane and in a day or two your cough and danger of weakness or serious trouble are gone.

Adamson's Balsam, for this reason, is recommended for the worst kind of stubborn coughs and for these it rarely fails. You should not cough another day. So why not try it. Will not upset the stomach and contains no dangerous drugs, dopes or chloroform. Wonderful for children. You can say goodbye to your cough if you get Adamson's Balsam now. Any good druggist has it. Two sizes, 35c and 75c. adv

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of DeForest Conner late of Mason in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EDNA CONNER, Bethel, Maine.

Feb. 21st, 1928.

CAUCUS

There will be a caucus of the Republicans of Bethel on Saturday, at two o'clock in the afternoon, March 10th, 1928, at the office of H. H. Hastings corner of Broad and Main streets, Bethel Village, said Bethel, for the purpose, (1) Of electing a town committee for the ensuing two years; (2) electing four delegates and four alternates to attend the republican state convention at Bangor, Maine, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, March 20th, 1928; (3) electing four delegates and four alternates to attend the second district republican convention to be held at the same time and place; (4) electing four delegates and four alternates to attend the Oxford County republican convention to be held at the same time and place; and transacting any other business that may come before said caucus properly.

Bethel, Maine.

FRANK A. BROWN, Chairman, Republican Town Committee.

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.

Palmer Graduate

Office Hours—9 A.M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment; Tel. 228-3

111 Main St., NORWAY, ME.

PUBLIC AUTO

Day or Night Service

J. B. CHAPMAN GARAGE

Main St., Tel. 107-5, Bethel

BEAUTIFY WITH PICTURES

Get your pictures framed at

TYLER'S

Spring St., BETHEL, MAINE

Painting Frames, School Pictures, Portraits, Wire and Screens

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

ELECTROL

Oil Burners

FOR HOUSE HEATING

The burner with service behind it, and with the fewest working parts

No pilot light necessary

Let me talk it over with you.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.

South Paris, Maine

Tel. 307-4

Alcohol for your Radiators

Nearly all sizes of Truck Tires

and

Weed Chains

Open 7 Days and 7 Evenings Each Week

Good Mechanics

Comrades of the Way
Making Good Progress

The "Comrades of the Way," the new young people's organization of the Congregational church, though only in its infancy in making itself felt in the lives of the boys and girls who compose its membership. This is a semi-secret organization with its own forms and ceremonies not unlike those of various secret orders. Its meetings, held on each Sunday evening, are open to all and visitors are cordially welcomed. There are 22 charter members and four members have been added by secret initiation. Another initiation will be held in the near future as more young people are making application for membership.

The officers installed at the beginning of the year are as follows:

Chief Comrade John, Theodore James.

Chief Comrade Mary, Margaret Carter.

Clapham, Daniel Wight.

Keeper of the Records, Helen Carter.

Treasurer, Ashley Tibbets.

Keeper of the Gate, Herbert Rowe.

Keeper of the Plug, Henry Tigg.

Plumber, Kathryn Herick.

In addition to the regular Sunday evening meetings the Comrades aim to get together frequently in a social way.

Should any one question their capacity for a good time, he may interview any one of the thirty young people who went on the sleigh ride to West Bethel last Thursday evening. This delightful affair was arranged by Rev. Mr. Edwards who, in the opinion of the boys and girls knows how to make everybody happy.

He prepared the use of the grange hall at West Bethel and, on the arrival of the young people, served them an oyster stew such as no amateur chef could make. The boys and girls contributed sandwiches and cake, thus making a supper which every one thoroughly enjoyed.

After supper games and dancing were enjoyed for an hour, then came that never to be forgotten moonlight ride home. The Comrades wish to thank not only Mr. Edwards but all those who contributed to their good time, especially do they thank Bert Brown and H. C. Rowe, who so generously furnished the transportation. Mrs. Arthur Herick, Miss Ella Litchfield and Miss Carrie Wight chaperoned the party.

Each Sunday evening one of the Comrades acts as leader for the meeting, planning and carrying out his program. The programs have been varied and of such a nature as to be interesting, instructive and inspiring. The leader for last Sunday evening was James Alger, who had a discussion on the "Aims of Jesus." A violin solo by Daniel Wight and a piano solo by Louise Way added to the enjoyment of the service.

A. R. M.

Bethel, Maine, March 1928.

Read what I say about

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller

MRS. MERRILL and CHILD

"I had cause to use your Elixir and with excellent results. At times I was afflicted with a sort of numb feeling which often developed into slight dizziness. After using Dr. True's Elixir I got almost immediate results—it has done a lot of good in my family. My own mother used it years ago. I have used it for my two children, 4 and 2.—Mrs. Mauda L. Merrill, Circuit St., Bethel (Maine). Family size \$1.50; other sizes 60c; 40c. Successfully used for over 77 years

NORTH NORWAY

Dr. C. M. Merrill, V. S., was at Swifts Corner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Witham of Noble's Corner were called to Wilton Thursday by the serious illness of Mr. Witham's mother.

C. B. Whitman has been cutting birch and oak for H. E. Hussey.

Mahlon Doughty has been hauling birch to the village for Ned Cox, with his truck.

Mrs. Clara Pierce, Mrs. Ethel French and Miss Blanche Baker, from North-west Norway attended the entertainment and social at the Center Saturday evening.

C. D. Morse, Howard Heath and Ned Cox were among those who attended the Citizens' Caucus at the Norway Opera House, Saturday afternoon from Swift's Corner.

Mrs. Loh Curtis, Mrs. Nellie Damgaard and Mrs. Ruth Austin of Noble's Corner attended the social at the Center Saturday evening.

The many friends of W. S. Pierce who now lives in the village, but formerly lived for many years on a farm at Northwest Norway, are very sorry to learn of his serious illness.

J. Merion Wyman of Norway Center who has been at work in Manchester, N. H., for several weeks returned home a few days ago.

Mrs. Alice Watson, Norway Center, has had several men boarding with her who have been working on the dam at Hobbs' Pond.

Resolutions

Whereas the Grim Reaper, saying "Well done thou good and faithful servant," has once more entered our fold, and taken home to his Divine Master our honored, trust worthy, faithful friend and brother, James Hutchins;

Resolved, that we as members of Mount Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 31 extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family remembering those compassionate words,

"There shall be no night there; and they need no candle, neither light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth light; and they shall reign forever and ever."

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our records, a copy sent to the Oxford County Citizen, and a copy sent to the sorrowing family of our late brother as a token of our sympathy.

C. E. Fox,
Hermon Mason,
Arthur Herick.

Resolutions

Resolutions on the passing of our brother James Hutchins.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 64 I. O. O. F., all join in sorrow over the leaving of our brother James Hutchins, an honored and esteemed member of our order.

Resolved, that his interest and devotion to our beloved order should be an inspiration to us all and his sudden departure remind us how brief is our earthly stay. We herein express our sympathy to our brother's dear ones.

We desire that these resolutions be spread on our minutes, that they be printed in the Oxford County Citizen, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

"I cannot say and I will not say That he is dead he is just away! With a cherry smile and a wave of the hand

He has wandered into an unknown land, And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since his fingers there

And you, O you, who the wildest years For the old time step and the glad return

Think of him faring on, as dear Is the love of there, as the love of here."

Gertrude Boyker,
Ida Packard,
Oliver Austin.

Break up a Cold

As soon as you begin to sneeze, feel chilly, or nose runs or steps up, use

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

Remedy remedy, for and the every where.

Made and Guaranteed by L. F. ATWOOD CO., Portland, Maine

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Sunday School will be held at 9:30 A. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Substance. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, pastor.
Sunday, March 12, 1928.
10:45. Morning worship. Subject, "The Patience of Jesus."

With what and with whom do we show impatience? Are we fretted with the little trivial things of life?

Do we allow that which can not be helped to make us miserable, and in turn the lives of all others with whom our lives are linked?

Are there some things for which we should entertain a Holy impatience?

Are we patient or just indifferent?

Is patience one of the cardinal virtues that should always be practiced? (by other people)

The Church School meets at 12 o'clock, Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

Comrades of the Way at 7 o'clock. Leader, Miss Hussey.

The Ladies Club will meet with Mrs. Tibbets on Thursday afternoon at the usual hour.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Sunday School meets Sunday morning 9:45.

The letter "M" will initiate the main topics and sub-topics of our sermon Sunday morning 10:45.

Let the reader of this notice imagine what great words beginning with the letter "M" are most appealing.

The Epworth League meets Sunday evening 6:30. Topic, "The Motte and the Beam." Luke 6:30-45, "The Second Mile" Matt. 5:41. Leader, Wendell Gibbs.

Sunday 7:30 P. M. there will be a service of song by our young people. Come in friends and help us in this service. These evening services are informal, and may we be able to make them so informal that the good God may have a chance to work in them in his own way.

Class Meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30. Teacher's Training class following.

The annual banquet and beginning every member canvass for the church finances for another year will be held at the church vestry, March 14, 6:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

Middle Intervale Road

Mrs. Wilbert Baker visited her mother Friday.

Arnold Brown is having the chamber finished in the Paine house which he purchased.

Edgar Coolidge was a guest at his father's, Sunday.

STRICTEST CONFIDENCE ASSURED

Ernest M. Walker, Pres.

Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres.

Ellery C. Park, Cashier

Fred R. Merrill, Asst. Cashier

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ullman were callers at Patrick Arsenault's, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and little son, Elton and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge and daughter, Barbara, were at their grandparents', Sunday.

Miss Marian Skillings and her father were callers at J. F. Coolidge's Sunday. J. F. Coolidge is gaining slowly.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank of Service"

Meeting Your Problems Squarely

MOST MEN have to work for a living.

They want to make money and get on in the world.

They have obligations and responsibilities.

They want to meet them squarely, honestly and completely.

Being fellow-citizens the officers and directors of this bank fully appreciate this.

That's why we are so frequently successful in helping our customers to meet their problems squarely and with understanding.

We invite you to discuss your problems with us—our experience may prove helpful.

Come in and talk it over.

Sam's Fruit Store, No. 2

Tel. 124

Wholesale and Retail

SATURDAY SPECIALS

1 LB. 60c DOUBLE DIP CHOCOLATES, 39 CENTS

1 LB. MARSHMALLOWS, 33 CENTS

BANANAS, 10c lb.

GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 25c

OUR 60c SEEDLESS ORANGE, 55 CENTS

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF
Fresh Chilled STRAWBERRIES and Raspberries, 35c lb.

1 lb Milk Chocolate Covered Peanuts, 33c lb.

1 lb. Chocolate Peppermint Patties, 29c lb.

1 lb. PEANUT BUTTER CHIPS, very crisp, 35c lb.

Something New

FRESH SALTED PEANUTS, 25c lb.

CELERY, LETTUCE and SPINACH

Other articles to numerous to mention

COME IN AND SEE